86 Bromfield St., Boston CHARLES PARKHURST, Editor.

ALONZO S. WEED, Publisher. All stationed preachers in the Methodist Episcopi

Church are authorized agents for their locality. Price, including postage, \$2.50 per year.

The Outlook.

Specimen Copies Free.

Defeat of the Sofa Slave-Traders.

They have been operating in Sierra Leone leaving a trail of blood and flame. British troops have been on their track. For a time they eluded pursuit, and the British force suffered from an attack made upon themselves by a French expedition, also pursuing the Sofas, who poured a volley upon them by mistake. Early on the morning of the 2d inst. at liberty. The power of the Sofas is broken. in the cause of humanity.

Crispi's Firm Hand.

the

en-

itory.

NCE

dings,

dogue.

lustrated

N. Carey,

'orrelli. chell.

Wyss. Porter.

fughes. Hughes. per. es Verne

rey,
ed; the above
fair illustraof what we
partments of
old by Agents
w prices pos2 cent stamp

York.

Called to the helm of State in an exigency which threatened the very life of the Italian ances has been inaugurated. The outbreak ligious effort needful for various localities. in the Carrara district on the mainland has been handled with the same energy and success. The quarrymen are largely composed of ex-convicts and fugitives from justice, and are the ready tools of anarchists. Their attake refuge in the mountains, where troops, familiar with this sort of work, will either Gattani, has already been taken.

Immigrants and Their Distribution.

The volume was not large, of those landing adjacent States. A few thousands went - 55,981; and after these Russians, Irish, Swedes, Austrians and Hungarians, The German contingent contained the fewest illiterates — only 1,250; while nearly one-half of sgainst crime and blackmail. the Italians could neither read nor write. This open door to the outside world involves obligations which our citizens and churches ought to ponder.

A Republic for Hawaii.

The bint was given when Minister Thursattitude towards the country which he reprealone, or to recognize the proposed scheme of language. This latter requirement would confer upon the natives, the Japanese and the Portuguese, the right of suffrage, since most of these have already used their opportunity Government.

Progress in Divorce Reform.

Secretary Dike's 13th annual report contains some encouraging facts. Eleven new commissions for securing uniform legislation on the subject of marriage and divorce have year at least eleven State legislatures amended their laws, or passed new ones, in the indelayed. terest of stricter marital obligation, or of reform of careless laws in the matter of divorce. The period of residence before divorce has been increased to six months in

it a misdemeanor for a clergyman to unite curriculum of the college, sixty-seven new was a picture worthy of the crayon or pencil of the moonlit canals and look the elequence the day time." 6. "The concomitants of ice. nearer kin. These are but samples of what filled. has been recently accomplished by persistent effort on the part of those having this reform at heart. Good work has also been done by The secretary concludes his report as fol-

dissolution in divorce, sensitive to its opportunities, jealous of its own offices, and ever eager to do its own work well, and keenly feeling the shame of the neglect of it and reliance on others, the more shall we fulfill the great social office of the home and keep our national life sound at heart."

Crime Centres in Europe.

criminals. Theft is rare in Sweden and Nor- die of inanition. way, but frightfully common in Turkey, Rus sia, Hungary and the Balkan States. Saxony exceeds all other parts of Europe in the nation, Crispi has shown himself thus far number of its suicides - 400 out of every equal to every demand. Sicily has been re- million of the people killing themselves there duced to subjection, and a system of reforms annually. This sort of investigation is usefor the relief of the most immediate griev- ful as suggesting the kind of moral and re-

Keeping Up the Fight.

Undaunted by recent failures to secure convictions of accused police officials, the tempt to seize, loot and burn the cities of Parkhurst society in New York city served Carrara and Massa was detected in season and notice last week on Captain Price of the thwarted. Repulsed, they were compelled to Twentieth Precinct, demanding of him that he "clarify its moral pest-holes," and furnishing him with a list of the same. A copy here, which propose a great Methodist pub. was brooding like a gentle spirit "o'er the capture or starve them out. Their leader, of the letter was also sent to Superintendent Byrnes, with a sharp reminder of what is expected of him as the executive head of the also remembered. They were charged with ains of fresh water murmur the music of the and, God be praised — a ruin!" nary communication. "It is the turpitude Italians; next in number were the Germans now aiming to demonstrate. Tammany officials call Dr. Parkhurst a "lunatic," but there is method and persistency in his mad-

The Proposed Five Per Cents.

Congress failed to act on Secretary Carlisle's recommendation of a bond issue to meet a threatened deficit. Thereupon the Secretary fell back upon the authority conferred upon him by the Resumption act of ton went to Honolulu that the provisional 1875, and offered to the public \$50,000,000 leaders, disappointed in their hope of annex- United States ten-year 5 per cent. bonds, unation would take steps to form a permanent der conditions which will make the loan a government over the islands, modeled after 3 per cent. one. It is clearly understood that our own. Mr. Thurston has returned to Mr. Carlisle has taken this step to maintain Washington. It is asserted that his present the solvency of the Treasury. The responses mission is to secure, if possible, some definite to his offer have been prompt and gratifying, understanding from this government as to its and it is evident that he could readily float a loan four times as large as the proposed one, sents. He does not expect annexation — for if the exigency demanded it. Opposition, the present, at least; he simply waits for Con- however, has been expressed to the Secregress to decide either to let the Hawaiians tary's action. The House Judiciary committee will give him a chance this week to autonomy. The change now under consider- defend himself on the question of the legalation is, of course, in the interest of the ity of the proposed issue for the purposes whites. A property and educational qualifi- named. The Knights of Labor will make an cation will be insisted upon for voters for the effort to secure an injunction. But there President, Vice President, and members of are reliable precedents for Mr. Carlisle's the Senate; the lower house to be elected by course, and, should necessity arise, Congress authorization.

Rapid Transit in New York.

It need not wait for capital. A wellto learn English. The latest batch of known firm of bankers offers to invest \$15,- visit was principally used in tracing the Hawaiian correspondence has been sent to 000,000, if it can have the support of the Congress. In it is a strong letter from Prescity's credit for twice as much more; the ident Dole to Minister Willis remonstrating plan being to construct a four-track underupon his menacing attitude to the Provisional ground road from the Battery to Union Square, with a branch from the latter point on the west side to Fort George, and on the east to Harlem; to be operated by electrical motors at a speed of forty miles an hour, if necessary; and the whole to be finished within four years. A change in the constitution of the State will be necessary to empower the been created. Nineteen States, representing might be secured, or some equivalent found. city to grant its credit as proposed, but this about one-half of our entire population, now When reliable business men feel so confident have these commissions. During the past about the practicability of this long-talkedof scheme, it ought not to be much longer

Wellesley's Loss.

South Dakota for a resident, and to one year the death, on the 20th inst., of Helen A. The ravages of miasma and malaria have been the Muses seem to fling wide her gates, and answer to his inquiries — show that drunkenfor one who has not been a resident. In Shafer, LL. D., president of Wellesley Col- somewhat checked by the growth of euca- Imagination and Fancy are tiptoe on the shoul- ness has decreased nearly fifty per cent. Washington divorced persons must wait at lege. She was born in 1839, educated at lyptus trees. The bad air affords the monks ders of every other faculty - a city around During the mem months last year there were least six months before contracting new re- Oberlin, taught in New Jersey for two years, a pretext and a profit in the sale of an intox- which history, art, romance and song have 818 arrests, while this year there were only lations. California requires residence for and for ten years after in the Central High | icating liquor veiled with a euphonious name | clustered such undying charm. Seated in a | 418. one year, and prohibits divorce lawyers ad- School of St. Louis, where she was associ- like the "essence or elixir of eucalyptus." gondola, we moved off with a rhythmic throb Governor Tillman claims that the law is vertising their business. Colorado has made ated with Prof. William T. Harris, and be-Anticipating the possibility that some zeal-

to contain "statements of the fact of a pre- called to Wellesley College as professor of paying for it, took it out and poured it on the wheel, amid a hundred thousand people, there increase the sales." 2. "A pure article is

Unreliable or Contradictory.

We have refrained from any attempt, of of this piratical horde, were rescued, and set every 2,800 persons. Spain stands next to known is, that Pelxoto's new fleet is lying at as well as books in brooks." Greece in this category. Vienna and Buda- Pernambuco. He may decide to risk a battle The old Pantheon, that was twenty-eight British arms have done commendable work Pesth enjoy pre-eminence for burglary. Bu- with the insurgents, or he may have such in- years old when the angels sung over the mancharest is infested with swindlers; so, too, is telligence of their depleted resources as to get of Bethlehem, is the most perfectly pre-London, which harbors 80,000 professional lead him to the decision to let the rebellion served building in the world. Here the

ITALIAN METHODISM.

REV. W. B PALMORE, D. D.

THE morning after our arrival in

we met Dr. William Burt, the superintend-

old Roman empire. have fallen down in answer to prayer, like his own record that it has grown illegible. like the original manuscripts of the great au-Joshua's trumpets. At the opening of this historic, and inevitably mingled with his ink, leave his Bible outside the gates; now there Piazza del Popolo, immediately in front, is an are twenty-two Protestant schools and obelisk which was old when Romulus was churches inside the gates. Before breakfast born, and possibly constituted one of the on a recent Sunday we entered a Romish memories which the children of Israel carchurch, Bible in hand, and read our morning ried out of Egypt. As they beheld the pillar lessons. How strangely incongruous the of cloud by day and of fire by night, mesecond commandment, when read in the thinks I hear a voice saying: "Look! it is presence of so many bowing down before the images of Mary and the saints! It is not surprising that they leave it out of their catechisms, and prohibit the reading of the Bible. On that same Sunday it was our privilege, with this same Bible in hand, to address five audiences in four duferent parts of the city. Refore one of these audiences we had the unique experience of having a Methodist lady to act as interpreter! But "tell it not in Gath," nor to the editor of the Christian Advocate! Before another audience a young man interpreted who twelve months before was a Capuchin monk in Sicily, converted alone while reading a Bible. At the conclusion of one service we made an appeal to those who wished an interest in the prayers voters who can read and write the English could by joint resolution give it the required of the church. Quite a number of young people came forward, and among them were three children of General Garibaldi - grandchildren of the great Garibaldi.

We have spent considerable time in the Eternal City" during previous visits. This

Footprints of the Apostle to the Gentiles. On a lonely and deserted part of the Aventine Hill is an old church dedicated to Aquila and Priscilla. From a neighboring vineyard access is now obtained to a building beneath the church, of tufa stone, evidently dating back to the days of the Republic or early empire. An ignorant and miserable order of monks seemed to have charge of the church, who know but little of either Aquila, Paul or ancient or modern Rome. The place is impressive, and we think it very probable that the first church in Rome was organized in this spot.

One tevening we walked out about five miles to the Three Fountains. Here the absurdity of superstition and tradition has reached a disgusting climax. Three churches are within a stone's throw of each other A cold developing into pneumonia caused where there was never a necessity for one

lectures in various colleges, and by the at- late, to give our readers intelligence from throw additional light and interest on the dows, no patrician ladies decked in barbaric have been the curse of every municipality tention which the study of sociology calls to Brazil. Not a single scrap of so-called in-"the home as an educational institution." formation as to the progress of the war has chilling damps of the old Mamertine prison, public welcomed home her victorious galley, branch." stood the test of even a few days without be- we thought of his request to Timothy: laden with Eastern spoils. A prosaic Ameriing challenged or denied. It was asserted, "Bring the cloak I left at Troas." There is can shocked our ears by saying that "an Dispensary law closes with four recommend-"The more we can do to make the home sound for instance, that Admiral Benham, com- a mute elequence in the old obelisk which overflow in the lower Mississippi is equally ations: and pure in its constitution, carefully guarded in re- manding the U. S. naval force at Rio, had Caligula brought from Egypt. It stands to- impressive! " Distance lends enchantment 1. That native wines of the State of South spect of its formation in marriage and its premature been empowered to arbitrate the difficulty between the government and the insurgents - perfection. Having once stood in the centre Mark's, from which the eye sweeps out to the Dispensary law; and for this reason: "It which was promptly contradicted by the au- of Nero's circus, it is the sole and silent wit- where sea and sky lose all identity in their would be a misfortune to have the growing thorities at Washington. Furious battles ness of the death of the heroic multitude of soft bridal embrace, taking in all the islands of grapes and the manufacture of wine, an continue to be fought - on paper. Admiral martyred Christians and possibly of Paul of the lagoons, resting upon the waters like industry just taking root along the Piedmont Mello, it is telegraphed, has been deposed be- himself. As Nelson and Wellington look a flock of sea-fowl reposing after a weary and other parts of the State, destroyed absocause he failed to bring re-enforcements from down from lofty columns on London and flight. the south; but, the next day, a body of Liverpool, so Peter and Paul look down from 8,000 insurgents from the south arrive at the Trajan and Aurelian columns upon Rome. Eminent students in criminology have been Rio; and, then, we are informed that the Ad- If these two shafts with all their entwined arranging a sort of geography of crime - lo- miral has been making a trip to Fernando do sculpture of bloody warfare are to be laid ples in the world." Henry Ward Beecher after a certain method, the State accept their the British column surprised the camp of cating the spots where each kind is most Noronha and releasing the convicts there to before the final judgment bar, possibly the once said that this was the first work of huproduct, charge them the "actual expense these slave-traders and carried it, killing 200 prevalent. Thus Greece takes the lead in recruit his ships. Some inventive genius at emperors will be glad to have the Apostles to man hands that he was ever tempted to fall for bottling and distributing, and leave all of them and taking 70 prisoners. Best of all, murder, there having been 316 murders and the Brazilian capital is evidently responsible stand upon their record and shoulder the re- down and worship. 400 slaves, women and children, the victims 473 murderous assaults last year, or one to for these mendacities. All that is really sponsibility, for "there are sermons in stones

false gods were brought face to face, to cancel each other, like liars in a court of justice. What a magnificent mausoleum for Raphael and Victor Emmanuel! As the moon shines down through its solitary, ever-open window in the centre of the dome thirty feet in diameter, the effect is peculiarly poetic and wildly weird, especially to one reared on a cotton tions and ghost stories of the colored folks. ent of the Italy Mission of the Methodist I went alone at midnight to see the Colosmen on all the "seven hills." He was just German students was roaring in the shadows. starting on a round of his district, which ex- The leonine bass was a tremendous tonic to and from Venice by the Adriatic to Palermo culty to reproduce to the mind's eye the of earth, he would select in Sicily. He took time, however, to give us scenes which Doré has immortalized on canvas. the designs and plans of his valuable work After the hush of the Teutonic tones, silence secured on the corner of Via Firenze and by receating the words of Charles Dickens: Venti Settembre. There are few places in "The most impressive, solemn, stately,

failure to hold their subordinates to their ob- brook as here; and if the church at home will As we stood on the Pincian Hill one even-The volume was not large, of those landing in New York last year—only 352,885. Fully two-thirds of these settled in New York or in the supreme culprit," in this extraording domes and roofs the law. But, better see its opportunity and provide the means, the surrounding domes and roofs the law. But, better see its opportunity and provide the means, the surrounding domes and roofs the corolla, and the green suburban groves the case its opportunity and provide the means, the surrounding domes and roofs the law. But, better see its opportunity and provide the means, the surrounding domes and roofs the law. But, better see its opportunity and provide the means, the surrounding domes and roofs the law. But, better see its opportunity and provide the means, the surrounding domes and roofs the law. But, better see its opportunity and provide the means, the surrounding domes and roofs the law. But, better see its opportunity and provide the means, but, better see its opportunity and provide the means, the surrounding domes and roofs the law. But, better see its opportunity and provide the means, the surrounding domes and roofs the law. But, better see its opportunity and provide the means, the surrounding domes and roofs the law. But, better see its opportunity and provide the means, the surrounding domes and roofs the law. But, better see its opportunity and provide the means, the surrounding domes and roofs the law. But, better see its opportunity and provide the means, the surrounding domes and roofs the law. But, better see its opportunity and provide the means, the surrounding domes and roofs the law. But, better see its opportunity and provide the means, the surrounding domes and roofs the law. But, better see its opportunity and provide the means, the surrounding domes and roofs the law. But, better see its opportunity and provide the means, the surrounding domes and roofs the law. But, better see its opportunity and provide the means, the surrounding domes are seed to be a surrounding domes and roofs the law. But spiritual fountain will break forth by the and the climax of all sacred architecture, upon the former homes of Dante, Galileo, modate the people, and thus do away with adjacent States. A few thousands went South, and about 35,000 found homes in Illinois. Nearly 70,000 of these new-comers were gamblers and harlots," that the society was the Cæsars to send forth in perennial streams or over the old Campagna with its miasma and gelo, we felt it was justly entitled to be called jority of the freeholders before a dispensary pure literature to the utmost bounds of the broken aqueducts, we felt that it was no realm the "Athens of Italy." We spent a delight- can be located in any place. of dreams, but the broadest page of history, ful hour in the old home of Angelo, where This message of Governor Tillman will at-The walls of papalism as well as paganism where Time has so crossed and recrossed the original drafts of his monumental works, tract wide attention for several reasons: century a Protestant entering Rome had to and fell upon the page of his fiction. In the like the old obelisk our fathers saw by the banks of the Nile!"

The Baths of Titus, built over the Golden House of Nero, show how ruin piles upon ruin. Nero had already built his house over the house of Mascenas. All these have been exhumed, and you can now see the patterns and designs of two thousand years ago in the mosaic pavements and corridors in the house of Mascenas. Raphael combined these antique designs with the modern, resulting in the Renaissance, which we see in the present decorations of the Vatican.

The old theatre of Marcellus has been filled with debris and detritus. On the summit is the palace of the Orsini, in which once lived the old Prussian ambassador Niebuhr. the historian. He it was who said: "As the rivers lose themselves in the mightier ocean, so the history of the peoples once distributed along the shores of the Mediterranean have been lost in the mighty mistress of the world - Rome!" Gazing back from the car winof the Tiber, the words of England's most thus far stood the test of the tempest of litidow as our train rushed along the right bank brilliant bard came to mind: -

"The Niobe of nations! there she stands Childless and crownless in her voiceless woe, An empty urn within her withered hands, Whose holy dust was scattered long ago. The Goth, the Christian, Time, War, Flood an Fire, Have dwelt upon the seven-hilled city's pride;

She saw her glory star by star expire, And up the steep barbarian monarchs ride, Where the car climbed the capitol. Alas! the lofty city, and the day When Brutts made the dagger's edge surpass The corquering sword, in bearing fame away. Alas! for Tully's voice and Virgil's lay And Livy's pictured page."

On entering Rome the genius of history takes possession of you, and Memory takes the helm, but on approaching

Venice

numerous changes in her divorce laws; came widely known for her attainments in ous Romanist would deny that they were re-

vious divorce, in case there was one, and also this last-named branch of study, and upon ground as a libation to the absurdities, monto contain, under the penalties of perjury for the resignation of President Alice E. Free-strosities, and inconsistencies of that church "Am I in a real city or in the midst of a sis." 3. "The consumer obtains honest erroneous information, answers to the ques- man in 1888, was chosen to succeed her. Her which Lord Macaulay designated as "the splendid dream?" For here we were in the measure of standard strength." 4. "Treattions, when, where, and on what grounds term of office has been marked by great admost sublime superstition the world ever fairy boat in which the princely cavaliers of ing is stopped, as the bottles are not opened was the divorce granted." New York makes ministrative ability and a broadening of the saw." The astonished gaze of the monks the olden time were wont to cleave the waters on the premises." 5. Liquor "is sold only in two parties in marriage in case any legal im- courses of study having been added under of Frank Beard. One of the churches is quite of love into the soft eyes of patrician beau- sugar, lemons, etc., being removed," there is pediment exists. Oregon has prohibited her supervision. Her students loved and remarriage between first cousins or those of spected her. Her place will not be easily the Apostle's head is said to have bounced as guitar and sang as only gondollers can sing. for cash," no credit being given. 8. "Gamit fell from the headsman's axe. On each This was all by gaslight; but oh, how the bling dens, pool-rooms and lewd houses, spot is a fountain over which is carved and disenchanting daylight reveals the ravages which flourish with the saloon, have had painted a crude, realistic and ghastly head. of the touch and tooth of Time! There are their patronage reduced, thereby reducing Recent excavations on the Palatine Hill now no cloths of gold hanging from the win- crime. 9. "The local whiskey rings, which

Cathedral, which Bishop Vincent pronounces made. The modification suggested is that

"It is only in the land of fairy dreams Such temples rise bright in the gleams Of golden sunshine.

Truth here now repeats what fancy oft Has pictured forth in sleep, And gives substantial forms to airy flights."

in Italy, Nature seems to resign her claim. And for this reason : " So far as we may it In the atmosphere of London or Edinburgh a is good policy, and in the interest of tempermonument or building discolors or corrodes ance, to encourage the consumption of beer in seven years, while the "Leaning Tower" as against the consumption of whiskey." of Pisa, after seven hundred years, retains much of its original brightness. Between law. It would be easier to secure the con-Pisa and Genoa our train passed through viction of law-breakers were the penalty not plantation in the South amid the supersti- eighty-seven tunnels. One passenger ex- so severe. And in this connection it is asked claimed: "This must be the holy land;" an- that liquor-dealers be tried without jury, in other said: "It is certainly a great bore;" a court like that of the mayor, and author-Episcopal Church, and one of the busiest seum by moonlight. A chorus of hilarious while we all agreed that there was more of ized to impose similar penalties. He further darkness than of light.

tends from Geneva, Switzerland, to Naples, the imagination, enabling us with little diffi- stored to gaze once more on only one scene ecute the law.

Beautiful Florence

fair cities. One spot near this city is immor- prohibition, and hence pay no revenue into lishing house. Beautiful ground has been still and pulseless scene," which we broke talized with one stroke of his pen: "As thick the State treasury. And because of this, as leaves in Vallombrosa." Looking down Governor Tillman suggests that if a majority from an outside mountain-top the picture is of the voters of a county decide against havdepartment. The Police Commissioners were all the world where so many flashing fount- grand, majestic, mournful sight conceivable, very suggestive of a flower, the towers and ing a dispensary located in the county, then steeples in the centre forming the stamens and said county ought to be specially taxed for pistils, the surrounding domes and roofs the the enforcement of the law. But, better ory, and with Milton, to where

" The orange orchards gleam and oniver Along the banks of the Arno River."

THE SOUTH CAROLINA DISPENSARY LAW.

REV. JOHN GALBRAITH, PH. D.

DUBLIC attention is again centered on the statements concerning the law and its operations, together with his recommendations for traffic. amendments thereto. It will be remembered that the law went

into operation last July; that it was a hastily-prepared substitute for a prohibitory law demanded by the State primaries; and that it does not prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors, but restricts that sale to State dispensaries. The law had been in operation four months when Governor Tillman wrote this message. He gives a very exhaustive review of the law and its workings, the substance of which is as follows: The law " has gation which it has occasioned. It has been in the U. S. Court, our Supreme Court, and of little account as a temperance measure and before nearly every circuit judge on the entirely obnoxious to the prohibition sentibench, but without any serious inroads thus far having been made on its constitutionaling 167 x 35 feet, in the city of Columbia, has by national as well as State laws. The Unitbeen turned into a bottling establishment, in ed States Commissioner of Patents denied which fifty-four persons are employed ten hours a day; and these quarters and this force Carolina for the registry of the trade-mark are not large enough to supply the demands of the growing business. During the fall have no power to punish private dealers who months all the expenses have been paid and use the State emblems to fraudulently increase a little more that \$32,000 net profit has been turned over to the State treasury. There are the fact that the United States Internal Revfifty dispensaries in the State, and these have enue Commissioner since the first of last July purchased \$166,043.56 worth of liquor from the State commissioner. Returns from twentytwo of the largest cities and towns in the the city of Charleston. Of what avail is it State - forty-two towns failed to report in for the State to prohibit or restrict, and the

among others, requiring all marriage licenses the higher mathematics. In 1877 she was tailing such stuff, I bought a glass, and after you glide along without the noise of hoof or destroyed, thereby removing the incentive to Boston, Mass.

lutely by the Dispensary law as it very likely The Hamlet of northern Italy is the Milan will be" unless some modification shall be one of the most magnificent heathen tem- wine manufacturers have their wine made the profits" to the manufacturers.

2. That beer saloons shall be licensed under certain restrictions, chief of which are good moral character of the seller, and a ten-thousand-dollar bond for a strict observance of the law, with vested power to close the saloon and collect the bond when proof When man once lays his finger on a stone shall be had that the law has been violated.

3. Lighter penalties for the violation of the recommends the appointment of a metropol-Milton once said if his sight could be re- itan police force, removable for failure to ex-

4. Special provisions for prohibition counties. Six counties refuse to petition for a - the city of fair flowers, and the flower of dispensary. These counties have absolute

the walls of Jericho before the blasts of Hawthorne said the very dust of Rome was thors, show with what painstaking care he liquor traffic disregards all law hostile to itbuilt his fame. Here is his drawing of St. self. It is criminal by instinct. Men who Peter's as it first existed in the nebula of an engage in the traffic seem to leave all sense of excited imagination. Then the succeeding law-abiding behind. The entire liquor frasketches, showing how these clouds were ternity of South Carolina with the press at cleared away under the brightness of his their command have combined to defeat the genius. Often will we wander back in mem- Dispensary law. The mayor of Charleston refused to co-operate with the Governor in enforcing the law, the leading newspapers denounced the State constabulary, and leading citizens applauded the grand juries which refused to find true bills against notorious illegal dealers. The liquor traffic has grown insolent by its power to manipulate caucuses, buy voters, intimidate legislators, and bribe politicians. It refuses to be controlled. South Carolina Dispensary law. The It proposes to continue with or against law; occasion of this attention is Governor Till- and this or en insolence in Charleston will man's annual message to the legislature, his call the attention of the American people anew to the criminal nature of the entire

2. Governor Tillman has driven away his best supporters. The prohibitionists of the State have in the main stood by him in his attempts to enforce the law. But in face of the prohibition sentiment of the State he is trying to conduct the traffic so as to increase the amount of public revenue. He is trying to make money for the State through the liquor traffic. In addition to this, his recommendations in favor of native wines and beer saloons, and the removal of the prohibitory tostures of the law, such as the majority freeholders' consent before a dispensary could be located, so emasculates the law as to make it ment of the State.

3. This message will call attention to the fact that the liquor traffic must be dealt with the application of the authorities of South used by the State dispensary. Hence they their own traffic. But more important still is issued for South Carolina 235 licenses to sell intoxicating liquors, and of these 172 were to

experiment would be short-lived and end in failure. Substantial results could be gained by putting the traffic under public control. But, after all, the best way to deal with the

Miscellaneous.

THE PENTATEUCHAL QUES-TION.

PROF H G. MITCHELL S. T D.

the Bible, to make himself to some ex- arate document and called H, on ac- by this time to be pretty well undertent familiar with it. This the reader, count of the stress that it lays on holiif he has read Prof. Harman's elaborate "Introduction," has already done, yet he may wish to see the sub- dates of these documents there is more of him; yet in the Pentateuchal conject viewed from a different standpoint. or less difference of opinion. Well- troversy this truth has constantly been made, not to defend any particular hypothesis, but, after showing why difproper to the preacher, or, in fact, any believer, under the circumstances.

To many the Pentateuchal question

A Maze of Hypotheses.

order or warrant. The present stage of discussion is at first sight equally confusing. Hence the impatience that now and then shows itself in condemnation of Biblical scholars, characterizing their changing views as so many illustrations of the fickleness, if not of the perversity, of human nature. There is another way of looking at the matter. There are those who believe that Moses wrote the Pentateuch, but they are not satisfied to rest their belief on tradition or any other form of authority. They seek to show, and claim that they can show, that this view is in harmony with the mass, at least, of the evidence obtainable. In so doing they recognize the principle that the true view respecting the origin of the Pentateuch must prove itself correct, and that one that will not stand this test must be abandoned.

Now this is precisely the principle in accordance with which, ostensibly at least, every Pentateuchal hypothesis that has ever existed was constructed, and every one that has ever been rejected was condemned. The first to advance such a hypothesis claimed for it that it suited the data involved better than the doctrine that he wished it to replace. It was finally abandoned because the claim was discovered to be unfounded, and one more plausible took its place. This in its turn, being found wanting, made way for a third, and thus, from generation to generation, scholars have built and rebuilt on the same foundation, always hoping that what they were building would prove worthy to endure. In this view of the subject the wildest of these hypotheses becomes interesting, since it is an illustration, not so much of human fickleness as of a divinely inspired hunger for truth that must some day be satisfied.

From the standpoint just described it would be as interesting and profitable to study the history of the Pentateuchal question as many find it to visit the collections of the Patent Of. times, has its source in the Mosaic age. mastered and compared with that of fice at Washington, and for the same reasons; but we shall confine our attention to the present state of opinion on the subject. First of all, though they are in the minority, there is still a respectable group of scholars who insist that

Moses was the Author

("Introduction," p. 79), he seems to hausen. teach that the rest of the Pentateuch, the work of none other than the lawgiver (pp. 85, 116, 142). Prof. Kell, Pentateuch, may have added most of not be produced. the words and passages that have been assigned to a date later than that of Moses. Among the works written in defense of the conservative position may be mentioned, also, Prof. Green's " Moses and the Prophets," Principal Cave's "The Inspiration of the Old Testament," and Prof. Bissell's "The Pentateuch, its Origin and Structure." As already intimated, these so-called

conservatives are in the minority. The great majority of Biblical scholars

Deny the Mosaic Authorship

sentative of the most radical view, bining the peculiarities of both, and his intolerance. was joined with J E. The rest of the

Hibbert Lectures," 1892. hausen on the question of the relative done since the origin of the Pentateuch date of J and E, but especially with has been under discussion. It has been reference to the age of P. This is his more or less openly argued that because view: He regards P as, though not the some of the objections to the conserva- presence. "He, being dead, yet speakoldest of the sources of the Hexateuch, only less ancient than E, which he assigns to the first half of the ninth century B. C., while J, in his opinion, be- therefore these objections must be unlongs to the middle of the eighth. sound, and this view a delusion. Of OUR FIRST CONVERT IN INDIA. These three, about 600 B. C., were course, other things being equal, it is wrought into a single continuous his- to be expected that one who is most in tory extending to the death of Joshua, sympathy with the Bible will best be to which D, written in the reign of able to understand it; yet is it not Josiah, and fragments of other writ- possible that others may see some ings, were added during the Exile. things that we are prevented by very Prof. Delitzich, in the introduction to reverence from observing? Be this as his commentary on Genesis, also in. it may, truth is truth, and he who loves sists upon the pre-exilic origin, in some it as he should will be docile enough form, of P, claiming, moreover, for it to accept it gladly and gratefully, whoas well as the other documents, that it ever may have been providentially or is essentially Mosaic. He says, (1) dained to be his teacher. that the patriarchal history from the priestly account of creation to the story of Joseph was committed to teuchal question, but the end desired writing long before the Exile; (2) that the legal-historical contents of P, as will not be needed. Several times in well as J E and D, were derived, not the progress of the discussion scholars from the author's imagination, but have thought that they had accomfrom tradition; and (3) that when plished their purpose, but they have Deuteronomy appeared, the foundation always found that they had overlooked ly author had already been laid. He time they seem determined to be thorfurther declares that the Jehovistic- ough. They will therefore need time. Deuteronomic style was originated by Moses, and that P, even if it be the result of a successive development and dertaking this is. The language of young man in Barelliy was pointed out

form by Prof. W. Robertson Smith in

The Old Testament and the Jewish

Religion of Israel." Wellhausen and Dillmann represent two distinct tendencies. About them has already been accomplished, but may be grouped most of the so-called liberal Biblical scholars of the day. Some, however, seem inclined to take At first sight it would seem better that an intermediate position. Thus Prof. of the Pentateuch. Prof. Harman is Driver in his "Introduction" declines tinue, but there is another way of lookamong the most conservative of this to decide upon the relative age of J school, for, though he admits that and E, and declares that, with reference ducted on the lines above suggested, Moses may have used one or more doc- to P, the truth lies somewhere between | will be a school in which many a young uments in the composition of Genesis the statements of Dillmann and Well-

This brief sketch will at first sight will be worth more to him than speedy excepting the last two chapters seem unsatisfactory, but it will prob- certainty about the particular point at (p. 132), is entirely homogeneous, and ably prove more valuable than a more extended review. A complete list of value of the Pentateuch is not affected the authors who have discussed the by the uncertainty as to its authorship. who, until his recent death, was re- Pentateuchal question (such as may be garded by many as an orthodox au- found in the appendix to Prof. Bissell's tains. It will always contain just as thority, thus stated his position ("In- "Pentateuch," etc.), with abstracts of much truth as it has hitherto contained, troduction," §§ 34 36): Moses, with the their opinions, would only create conaid of documents relating to primitive fusion. The larger field can be entered times, wrote Genesis and the account when the books above mentioned have of the Exodus as far as the passage of been read. Meanwhile the student the Red Sea, during the eleven months should fix in mind the main features of that the people were encamped at Si- the situation. They are these: Biblicnai. Then and there also the entire al scholars, including the most con- the three laborers: Three men were complex of laws given at Sinai was servative, are practically unanimous once digging in a field. As they digged committed to writing by priests as they in holding that the Pentateuch, who- they came upon a jar of gold. This were published, and perhaps collected ever put it into its present form, is a jar was covered with figures so fair into the whole of the code found in compilation. The only question is and strange that at first they were Leviticus. When, later, in the plains really that of its age. A few still as- filled with wonder, but soon began to of Horeb, he wrote the history of the sert that Moses wrote it. Of the rest, dispute whence it came. One said that march from the Red Sea to the border while some deny that he had any hand of Canaan, he inserted, unchanged, in in it, others maintain, either that the many like it. Another just as stoutly their proper places, the laws and ordidocuments used in the composition of averred that it was Roman. The two nances published by him and commit- the Pentateuch were based upon Mosa- strove thus until they were like to ted to writing by priests or elders in ic originals, or that, at least, they prethe desert. Finally, after delivering sent a substantially correct picture of his last addresses (Deut. 1-30), he the life and work of the lawgiver. committed them to writing, and thus What the result will be cannot now be brought his five-fold work to a close. foretold, but the present tendency The last four chapters of Deuteronomy seems to be toward greater conservawere added by Eleazar after the occu- tism, so that Prof. Stroch is probably pation and division of Canaan. Prof. correct when he says that, while the Terry's view (Whedon's Commentary) view that Moses himself wrote the Penis that of Keil slightly modified. He tateuch must be abandoned, any essensuggests that Eleazar or Joshua may tial change in the conception hitherto have edited the whole of Deuteronomy, current of the history of Israel, and Rev. Fales H. Newhall, D. D., in his and that Ezra, when he transcribed the especially of the work of Moses, will

What now should be the

Attitude of the Christian Student and Minister

of the Pentateuch. Their reason for ship. If, however, this is the case, he ceedingly interesting and often irresistin very great demand, this house servgreat religions, and the recognition of this in very great demand, this house servin very great demand, this house servgreat religions, and the recognition of this

it is composed of various documents, he himself has exercised — the right he would sometimes tell, all having a of the ministry. In this work he was ever is false and the acceptance of the whole none of which, in the form in which it to decide this question for themselves luminous point! has been preserved, can be as old as upon the evidence obtainable. More-Moses. The number of the supposed over, tolerance is necessary. The THE Pentateuchal question has long P, because it is supposed to betray a facts to which it is related, and answer church, and it promises to furnish a its author calls God Jahveh; a third only be attained by a free and fair disery student of the Bible, and especial- i. e., Deuteronomy. A part of P (Lev. express them and the reasons for them. ness. Thus far there is practical una- firm a man in his opinions and secure nimity; but on the question of the him followers than to make a martyr In what follows an attempt will be hausen, who may be taken as a repre- forgotten. Nor has the intolerance manifested been entirely one-sided. holds that J belongs to the golden The so-called liberals have sometimes ferences of opinion should have arisen, period of Hebrew literature, the period set an example of illiberality, and thus to state, as clearly and impartially as of the kings and prophets preceding forced their opponents into the rôle of held; and finally indicate the attitude by the Assyrians. E is somewhat will ever succeed by such tactics. He, later. D first appeared in the reign of therefore, who thinks that he has the Josiah, and, after circulating for some truth, if he really wishes to see it tri. handle gesture." Without exception time in two editions, took a form com- umph, will not retard his own cause by all the students admired their majestic

> had been completed by the addition of former belief, proceed not only to Lev. 17-26, wrought into J E D, and adopt it, but to acquire such a passion divided into six books, the first five of for new ideas that they become blind same fault: It is the disposition to weigh opinions in moral balances, i. e., Church." See, also, Montefiore's "The to judge of the value of an opinion by the character or intention of the one Dillmann takes issue with Well- who advances it. This has often been tive view were first suggested by unbelievers, and the other view has found supporters outside of the church,

Tolerance and docility will no doubt hasten the settlement of the Pentawill not come so soon that patience also

work have no idea how serious an unmodification extending into post-exilic the Pentateuch must be thoroughly See also Prof. Robertson's "The Early the rest of the Old Testament. The same must be done with the history and the theology of the work. Much much remains to be done. How long the work will take, no one can predict. the present uncertainty should not conat the matter. The discussion, if conman will be trained to prize the truth and seek it worthily, and such a lesson issue. On the other hand, the real We prize it for the truth that it conwhatever may be the outcome of this discussion. It is, therefore, possible for all parties, though obliged to disagree on its origin, to unite in commending it as a means of grace to the children of God. Hear the parable of it was Greek, he knew, for he had seen come to blows. The third then stepped between them, and, laying a hand on either shoulder, said, "Friends, is it wise to get so heated over this matter that you forget what is in the jar? Let us first share the gold; we can study this earthen vessel at our leisure." So

they divided among them the treasure. School of Theology, Boston University.

College Classes.

REV. O W. SCOTT, A M. THE excellent portrait and portrait.

documents is four, and they are desigdesignated by letters suggesting their most
be settled, but if it ever is settled, the or those who were plant for the work was and such a Parliament of the World would nated by letters suggesting their most be settled, but if it ever is settled, the or those who were planning to enter given him to do was always done well. be the brotherhood of mankind. — Independapparent characteristics. One is called solution reached must accord with the the ministry) was often shown by His schools were always among the some suggestion or warning which, best schools in the district, and his HE Pentateuchal question has long r, because it is supposed to be supposed in the district, and his engaged the attention of the priestly origin; a second J, because all objections. But such a result can given so kindly and illustrated so perconverts were among the best trained tinently, could not fail of having its converts that we had, and every servchurch, and it promises to furnish a E, because its author, at least in Genesubject for discussion for some time to

E, because its author, at least in Genecussion, in which every one who has

'designed and desired effect.'' Well ice was well performed; a more con-ing us to be "ourselves" in the pul- was not found among our ministers ly of every teacher of the religion of 17-26) is, by some, regarded as a sepconscious or unconscious imitation of work in such a simple way. He be- death, and that John would not. Pe some great man or preacher with whom we might come in contact, the story that he told us of what sometimes occurred under the presidency of that intellectual and moral giant, Rev. Stephen O.in, D. D. He said that Dr. Olin, in his long and mighty discourses, would become so exhausted in delivery that he would frequently stop and rest for a few moments about the to state, as clearly and impartially as the destructive invasions of Palestine defenders of the faith. Neither party middle of the sermon, then proceed to the close. Also that the Doctor had what the boys used to call "a pumppresident and always flocked to hear To tolerance add docility. The lack him. All his auditors were greatly Hexateuch (the Pentateuch plus Josh- of this latter quality in the young men impressed, but especially the budding When they read its history it seems to the various phases of opin- ua) is later than Ezekiel. The nucleus of the times is one of the gravest dan- ministers who were supplying Cromthem as if the various phases of opin-ion had succeeded one another without of it was a book containing the four gers to the faith. It is sometimes most well and the Haddams; and then, in covenants (Q), about which was apparent in those who profess to be an inimitable way Prof. Newhall formed a conglomerate, the work of a most eager for the truth. They come would relate how these young preachwhole school, during and after the Cap- upon what they call a new idea, and ers would unconsciously (?) stop in tivity. In 444 B. C. this Priests' Code finding it more satisfactory than a the middle of their sermons to "breathe," and would introduce the 'pump-handle gesture " with fine effect! We cannot report the roar of which were then promulgated by Ezra. to the reasons for retaining any of applause with which this bit of "in-This view has been presented in a their fathers' and grandfathers' be- struction" was introduced one day more popular and less objectionable liefs. There is another form of the into the class in Logic; but that it was not forgotten, this brief record stands as proof.

To say that Prof. Newhall was loved by all his students, is to repeat what is well known. He was so kind, so approachable and sympathetic, that it was a pleasure to receive his instruction, and an inspiration to be in his

Willimantic, Conn.

REV. E. W. PARKER, D. D.

ORE than thirty-four years ago, when we came to India to commence our work, we must needs go through Bareilly on the way to our new station. We were appointed to a district of 700,000 souls, where no missionary had ever resided, and where the Gospel had never been preached except as it may have been by a casual visitor. Dr. Butler had secured for us a little house as a temporary dwelling place, and arranged for us to go on

and open work. He gave us one ex-

go with us to the new field.

While at Bareilly, the second station before reaching our new station, we purchased our furniture, as no furniture could be secured where we were man to go along with the carts. to us as an inquirer, and we were advillager who had never learned to read to Bijnour, and then after we arrived we concluded to employ him as our house servant, the servant known in India as the "bearer." He learned his work very slowly, as at the beginning he did not even know the names of the common articles of furniture in the house, never having seen such before. He seemed very slow to learn, and was often even called stupid; yet one thing was manifest all the time - he was faithful to every duty. We soon commenced to teach him to read and write. but in this he seemed more stupid than in learning the work of the house, never having seen or used letters, and, none of his people having ever learned to read, it was all a very strange work for him. He could learn the letters, and learned to make words, but he could not comprehend for a long time how it was that these marks on paper represented the same words that he spoke with his lips. He could not attach any meaning to the words. Well do I remember when the first light seemed to dawn on his mind, showing him that words put together on paper meant the same things as the words ually learned his work well, became a most excellent servant, learned to read and write readily, and was thoroughly the Biblical Institute at Concord,

N. H., a lady, Miss Smith by name, gave us money for a Testament for our ment on his baptism, and it remained a precious gift to him during the coming years of his life. I remember once after a fire, which burnt all the houses of the village, this man saved only his Testament of all the goods he possessed, and yet rejoiced while others wept, because he had saved the most

precious thing that he possessed. The young man had been betrothed before he became a Christian, as is the L ures of Prof. F. H. Newhall in custom in this country, and by making atives, with credentials that cannot be que toward the question at issue? It would the last two issues of the HERALD re- a little show of authority the parents tioned. They shall not come as sulogists of seem to be his duty, in the first place, call to many of his old Wesleyan Uni- of his wife sent her to him after he founder, or creed, or ceremony, but to asto be tolerant. Such a disposition is versity students a multitude of memo- had been a Christian a short time, and certain two things: What we have in common required by a variety of considerations. ries of this imcomparable instructor as they were properly married. She was in faith and practice, and whether such differences can be adjusted It is no more than just. When one he appeared before his college classes. taught to read by Mrs. Parker, and land whether such differences can be adjusted. has studied the Pentateuch, as the The class of '68 can never forget how afterwards became a very consistent, reader is supposed to have done, what- intensely interesting he made the study faithful Christian woman. As the ever may be his own conclusions he of Logic, giving us instruction by lect- years went on this man became more cannot but see that there is room for ures, virtually ignoring all text-books. and more valuable. As our work Confucianist and the Mohammedan. I think difference of opinion as to its author- And what student can forget the ex- opened, and helpers in the work were there is something in common in all these

always the same faithful man that he truth of Christianity. Convince such relig-His fatherly as well as his profes- had been while house servant. For ionists that Christ is the contemporary of th sional interest in all the "boys" un- many years he remained a preacher of ages, that His doctrine is as old as man, that

> many converts. from place to place rain came on, and completed his work, but came home very ill. In this last sickness he suffered from fever and was often delirhim to be faithful in the work of Christ - not to be careless, not to be faithful. His last words on earth Gospel.

This little sketch shows what Christianity does for these poor people. A young man, ignorant, stupid, not even knowing the common names of terms of religion, is converted, learns very slowly, but learns surely because he is faithful, becomes a most consistent, devoted Christian man, with a spirit- sake of allowing him greater liberty ual life that absorbs his entire being, to enjoy his own; nor will he ask any Gospel.

pray," until many men and women had menced to pray. Finally there was a pray," when the faithful minister said,

· Every man, woman and child has led in prayer." This illustrates the faithful work of these brothers. Their conwho do the best work in the church of Christ.

these young men as among the first of our inquirers as our work opened among the Sikhs, but none then thought that they would ever be suc-

cessful ministers of the Gospel. Lucknow, India, November, 1893.

TWO PARLIAMENTS OF RE-LIGION.

BISHOP JOHN P. NEWMAN.

ET us have two Parliaments of Religion in the year 1900 to maugurate the twentieth century of the Caristian era, the first to be composed of appointed or elected delegates bearing certified credentials from that he had just spoken. He learned any branch of the Christian Church. I am also of spiritual things slowly, and not concerned who shall issue the call, whether seemed at first almost unable to take the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Pope of in the idea of the spiritual life. Faith. Rome, the Holy Synod of Russia, the Catholful in everything, however, he grad- loss of the Armenians, the Patrierch of Alexandria, the General Conference of the Methodists, the General Assembly of the Presbyterians, the General Synod of the Lutherans. the National Council of Congregational converted and baptized. As we left ists, the National Anniversaries of the Baptists, or the Evangelical Alliance.

Let this Ecumenical Conference of the Christian world declare: A common ground first convert. He received this Testa- of a universal faith, that non-essentials of polity and liturgy shall not interfere with a cordial co-operation in the immediate conversion of mankind to "faith, hope and charity," and that the Church of God is larger and greater than any denomination, and embraces all true believers who love our Lord Jesus Christ in truth and sincerity. Voices of union come from the ends of the earth. Who has the courage to issue the call?

Immediately succeeding this general assem

bly of the Church of God, and in the same place, let us have a Parliament of all relig ions known to man, of authorized represent It would be a question worthy of such a Parliament of the World to consider whether there is a place in the Christian Pantheon for the Brahmin, the Buddhist, the Parsi, the so doing is, briefly, that, as they claim, ought to give to others the right that ibly funny anecdotes and illustrations ant was called into the regular work fact might lead to the renouncement of what-

THE STILL HOUR.

"What Shall This Man Do ?" This is what Peter asked Christ re specting John. Christ had intimated than was this man who commenced his that Peter would meet with a violent came an ordained minister, and baptized | ter's curiosity, therefore, was aroused, and he wanted to know what John All this faithful work was brought should do. Christ's answer did not to our mind as, at a camp-meeting a meet the intent of Peter's inquiry, but few days ago, we met the widow of it contained a gentle rebuke to his this man who told us of his last days over-anxious inquisitiveness concernon earth. He visited the distant places ing John's future career. There was Excursions to the National Capital of his large circuit to instruct and also a command attached to it of surbaptize new converts. As he went passing importance, which was this: Follow thou Me." The gist of this New York, Newark, Elizabeth, Trenton and his clothes were wet through; yet he whole matter is, that we are to give Philadelphia to Washington, under the super pressed on, fording some streams, and undivided attention to following Christ, vision of Thos. Cook & Son, the famous To a as individual Christians, rather than to ist Agents. The dates selected are Januar be meddling with the duties and priv- 25, Febuary 15, March 8, 29, April 19, 26, and ileges of others. But this runs counter May 10 and 17. The rate from New York ious. In his delirium he was al- to our natural inclinations. We are Newark and Elizabeth will be \$1300, from ways exhorting his brethren around prone to desire to know what other Trenton \$12 25, and from Philadelphia people's duties are. We like to discover the secret of the Lord respect-commodations at Washington. The train idle, but in every work for Christ to be ing them. Too often we think we will leave New York on above dates from know just what this man or that one station, foot of Liberty Street, 9.00 A. M were an exhortation to the brethren ought to do, and then tell him how to eave Newark, C. R. R. of N. J. whom he seemed to see around him to do it. In this we are greatly out of A. M., Elizabeth, Royal Blue Line, 93 be faithful for Christ in preaching the our place. To his own Master each A. M., Trenton, P. & R., 10 20 A M., Philadel one standeth or falleth. The supreme phis, 12th & Market Streets, 11 26 A. M., and duty of each is to follow Christ. 24th & Chesinut Streets, 11.42 A. M., and will duty of each is to follow Christ.

The Christian Gentleman.

While cherishing his own rights, he carefully respects the rights of others. He will not ask another to forego the public buildings and places of interest in and exercise of any of his rights for the and a very successful minister of the man to do a thing for him that he adelphia. would not be willing to do himself; The twin brother of this man became and what he can well do himself, he also an inquirer about the same time. will not request another to do for him. He was also faithful to his work, and The Christian gentleman is not, therewhen promoted to be a preacher one fore, a shirk. He does his full duty, complained that we had spoiled a good as best he can, and blames no one else servant to make a poor preacher; but if he fail to do what he desires, or as the one who made the remark recalled | well as he desires. He does not go it after a year, saying we had no more around whimpering because his efforts efficient preacher or worker than this to please others are not appreciated, man who had thus been promoted. I nor his work praised. Therefore he remember once visiting this man's is not sour nor sullen. His main work, and at evening he invited me to thought is to please God, whether man go to his prayer-meeting. I often test- is pleased or not. He avoids displeased the work of these men among their ing his fellow-men, so far as he can in converts by asking the converts to lead keeping with graceful and kindly fidelin prayer. Hence in the prayer-meet- ity to principle and duty, but he will ing I said, "Let every one pray, one not sacrifice honor and honesty for the after another;" so one after another sake of pleasing them. Moreover, he led in prayer, and if there was any will not take advantage of another's hesitation I would say, "Let another necessity and make it serve his own interest. Hence he lives by the Golden led in prayer. Then the children com- Rule, which means that he pays his debts, whether moral or pecuniary. horter, who knew a little English, to halt, and I said again, "Let another There are not as many such men as we wish we had all around us.

Not a Pessimist. A clear-headed writer says: "To be Coughs, Colds, Asthma, and all Lung Troubles verts were taught, the church was built a Christian — indeed, to believe in a F. W. KINSMAN & CO., New York, and Augusta, Mc the country, and we needed some trusty from the least hopeful persons helpers diction." This is a strong statement, but it runs very closely in the line of a great truth, to say the least. A pes-When I met Bishop Thoburn at the simist is defined as "one who comcamp-meeting referred to above, he plains of everything as being for the man, about eighteen years of age, a said to me: "Of all the men I have worst." Some Christians do sometimes met here at this meeting, I was more get into such morbid conditions as to and write. We sent him with our carts pleased to meet old Manphul Singh feel that the cause of Christ is in a very than any other man on the ground. bad way. They think they see that He seems to take us back to the begin- old-fashioned piety is declining, and ning when we first commenced our that the churches are fast filling up work, and I was so glad to greet him with worldliness. There may be some here. The twin brother, Gurdiyal grounds for their fears. It is well, Singh, has gone, but Manphul Singh however, to remember that there never still remains as a tie between the old was a time when even the best of peoand the new." These are the two ple could not see things which looked brothers referred to in the sketch bad, right in the best of churches. But above - Gurdiyal Singh and his twin the real Christian does not make a busibrother, Manphul Singh. Dr. Butler ness of harping on the string of dark and Dr. Humphrey well remember appearances. His faith looks smilingly toward God. He believes that God is greater than circumstances. He looks through all darkness and sees the burning light of God. True enough, a Christian cannot be a pessimist.

"The Light of Life."

Jesus said: " He that followeth Me shall not walk in the darkness, but shall have the light of life." Of the followers of any other man this could never be truly said. The light of life, in the vital sense in which Christ used the term, was original with Him. Whosoever follows Him, follows not only the light of His life, but a light which is marvelously unique. There is none other like it in all the world. It is independent in its source and perpetually self-supplying. It needs nothing from any other source to add to its volume or increase its power. Nothing could possibly be added to it to make it more brilliant and more efficient. It is absolutely self-derived and self-sufficient. And the light is, in its volume, its purity, its power, proportioned to the life from whence it proceeds. The life is supreme therefore the light is supreme. The life is masterful, hence the light is masterful. The life is conqueror of death, the light is also conqueror of darkness. Christ's followers have this life, therefore they have a corresponding light. The light of their lives is the light of Christ's life shining in them and through them, giving the world glimpses of the glory of God.

We buy lamp-chimneys by the dozen; they go on snapping and popping and flying in pieces; and we go on buy ing the very same chimneys year after year.

Our dealer is willing to sell us a chimney a week for every lamp we burn.

Macbeth's "pearl top" and "pearl glass" do not break from heat; they are made of tough glass. Try them

Pittsburgh.

Absolutely the Best It is richest in pure cream of tartar

ing power: It has the best keeping qualities an is the most economical; It contains no alum, ammonia or other deleterious substance; All the ingredients used are pub-lished on the label.

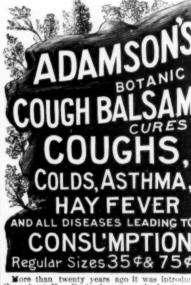
It is strongest in wholesome lear

Clevelands **Baking Powder**

The Royal Blue Line has arranged a serie of personally conducted three-day tours from arrive at Washington 3.00 P M.

The tickets will be valid for the return journey on any Royal Blue Line train within three days, including day of sale, thus af fording tourists an opportunity to visit the about the Capital.

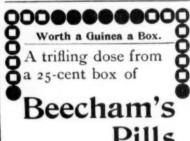
For more detailed information call on or write Thomas Cook & Son. 261, 1925 Broad way, New York, or 828 Chestnut Street, Phil



and Economy effected in every household by the use of

Liebig Company's Extract of Bee

The best way to improve and strengther Soups and Sauces of all kinds is to add a little of this famous product.



will frequently prove

as effective as a doc-tor's prescription.

CATARRH HEAT Cleanses the Nasal Passages Allays Pain and Inflam Heals the Sore Restores the enses of Taste and Smell.

TRY THE CURE ticle is applied into each nostril and is a ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., N. w.



NEW METHOD OF TREATING CATARRH CHEAPEST AND BEST METHOD

ever discovered: Whole families can be cat a trifling expense. A cure guaranteed, or urefunded. Give us your address, it will you nothing, and we will mail to you a book taining full description of this marvelous disco DR. F. ECCLES,

est.

re pubds der

Capital. ed a series tours from enton and the supernous To ur e January New York, 3 00. from niladelphia rs between The train dates from 100 A. M . J., 8 55

., and will the return rain within o, thus afrest in and call on or

25 Broad-

., Philadel

A. M., and

Street, Phil-

g Troubles. Augusta, Me.

the use of Bee strengther s to add s

000 m 's lls ove loc-

00 10

RRH

BALM AH COLD HEAD EVER and is agree-y mail.

CATARRH ETHOD

The Book Table.

Statement, in the Light of the Most Recent Advances in Knowledge and in the Readiest Form for Popular Use, the Meaning, Orthography, Pronunciation and Etymology of all the Words and the Idiomatic Phrases in the Speech and Literature of the Knglish-speaking Peoples. Prepared by more than two hundred specialists and other scholars, under the supervision of Isaac K. Funk, D. D., editor-in-chief; Francis A. March, LL. D, L H. D., consulting editor; Daniel S. Gregory, D. D., managing editor; Arthur E. Bostwick, Ph. D., John Denison Champlin, M.A., Rossiter Johnson, Ph. D., LL. D., associate editors. Vol. I. A.—L. Funk & Wagnalls Company: New York. The single volume edition, bound also in heavy, full Russia leather, \$12. The two-volume edition, bound also in heavy, full Russia leather, \$15; and in full morocco, \$20.

A dictionary contains the raw material

lexicographer deals are the elements entering with this central term, thus avoiding the into sentences and paragraphs which, in turn, vagueness that attends the easy sliding from are built into volumes and libraries. From the great word-treasury of English, Shakes- unity of the group." The Standard will supeare and Milton drew the materials for the persede most of the books on synonyms. splendid passages in Macbeth, Othello and Crabb is antiquated; Whately and Graham Hamlet, and in Paradise Lost. The dictionary is a treasure-trove, a vast accumulation the sharpness and neatness of distinction tion of literary elements for which there is no made by the writers in this Standard owner; whoever comes may appropriate, Dictionary. without incurring the guilt of plagiarism, whatever is suitable to his purpose. The dictionary is a good book for spare-minute For instance, under the word "apple," they reading. The lessons are brief; the most busy people can obtain time for one or fruit; under "cloud," the different forms. more; and they will be sure to find in many So with nearly a hundred words. The of them immense breadth of meaning. Sub- science-definitions are full. Under "geolstantive words are but titles to treatises in the various departments of human knowl-

"A book containing the words of a larguage, used. The new quotations are all carefully arranged in alphabetical order with their located, so that the reader can easily turn to meanings." The Standard is fuller: " A book containing the words of any language, sometimes together with their equivalents in both in quantity and quality. The another language, or the words employed work contains 4,000 illustrations, many of in any art or science, or special branch of knowledge, arranged alphabetically and usually with the spelling, pronunciation, their various kinds in picture as well as deetymology and definitions of the words, together with other illustrative features."

America has produced several notable Compendious Dictionary of the English riams, and finally transformed into the "Intion. In 1830 Joseph E. Worcester published his " Comprehensive Pronouncing and Explanatory English Dictionary," of which he issued enlarged editions in 1847 and "Dictionary of the English Language." ear for pronunciation. The "Century tionary. Dictionary," of more recent date, takes on that reason remain a luxury for the rich and the scholar. For the ordinary reader Webster has remained the best; but both all the one volume dictionaries.

Webster's and Worcester's were essentially the productions of single minds; the Standard results from the efforts of several collaborators. Associated with the editor-in-chief were five other scholars and nearly a hundred specialists, each giving attention to matters within his department, thus securing a perfection in the result possible to be attained by no one man. The excellence of the Standard

the new enters tentatively upon the scene. In case of disputed pronunciations and spellings, the words were referred, under the direction of Prof. March, to a committee of fifty philologists in American, English, Canadian, Australian and East Indian Universities, and representative professiona writers and speakers in English. This ought to insure the best usage. In case a word is pronounced variously, the preferred pronun-

switters and speakers in Registeh. This ought to insure the best uaage. In case a word is pronounced variously, the preferred pronunciation is given first.

3. But the chief end of a dictionary is definition. The reader wants to know, any interest of all, what the word means. Perfect definitions will hide in a lexicon a multitude of sins in other departments. In the Standard Dictionary the most common meaning is first given; then those less conspicuous. This may not be the logical or historical order; but the authors believe it more important to make conspicuous current usage than to follow any ideal order. This may not be the logical or historical order; but the authors believe it more is an expert in this sort of learning, and had done much by his insight and rare planting of the husband and failled the researches in these fields. The current interest of comprehensive. Take the word "definition in the care meaning attached to a word or brase." The Standard: "Such a description or explanation of a word or thing, with reference to its constitution, stirtbutes, as serves to distinguish it from all other things." Three other meanings are added in the word "conference." Webster: 1. "Act of conversing seriously; 2. A meeting for connel, etc.; 2. Ecclesiastical, giving its different uses in the sewarel churches, as a valuable series of papers upon Naturation." Stormonth: The act of definition, 2. The state of being definite. 3. Marking a boundary. This is clear, definite and comprehensive. Take the word "conference." Webster: 1. "Act of conversing; 2. A meeting for connellation." Stormonth: The act of conversing." The Standard: "1. Form all other word "conference." Webster: 1. "Act of conversing; 2. A meeting for connellation." Stormonth: The act of conversing." The Standard: "1. Form all other word "conference." Webster: 1. "Act of conversing; 2. The state of being definite. 3. All extraction of the word word webster in the conversion of the restriction of the delity routine is clear, definite and the church of the

have studied such brevity as is consistent with clearness and adequacy. While the page is not overloaded with foreign equiva
(Century Co.: New York.)

The "Topsy-Turvy Concert" is worth a trial—very easy to do, very funny to see.

July 20, 1823, and died at the home of his married daughter in Watertown, Dec. 11, 1893

McKeown.—Rev. Andrew McKeown, church, in the presence of many of her old friends; after which she was carried to the married daughter in Watertown, Dec. 11, 1893 A STANDARD DICTIONARY OF THE ENGLISH
LANGUAGE. Upon Original Plans, Designed to G ve, in Complete and Accurate Statement, in the Light of the Most Recent

leather, \$15; and in full morocco, \$20.

A dictionary contains the raw material filterature. The words with which the

a list of the star-clusters. According to Webster, a dictionary is "a 7. The illustrative quotations are from book in which the words are alphabetically arranged and explained." Stormonth says: stock quotations of the dictionaries are not

> them for further examination. 8. The pictorial illustration is admirable, them of great interest and value. The birds, the dogs, the horses, etc., are brought out in scription; as also gems, coins and crowns. The gems bear their natural colors.

9. Obsolete, slang and provincial words dictionaries. First came Noah Webster, who as well as the new words of the sciences, published, tentatively, as early as 1806, "A receive careful and adequate treatment. The Dictionary contains 600 words relating to Language," and brought out the larger electricity, most of them coined within the work in 1828, followed in 1841 by a last ten years. Obsolete words when found second and revised edition. After the author's in Shakespeare, Milton, and the like, need to death, the work was exploited by the Mer- be found in an English dictionary. Slang, in current use, should not be altogether ternational Dictionary." Webster excelled in clearness and carefulness of definiup into respectability, so that what is slang today may be good usage tomorrow " Crank," for instance, is already pretty near good English.

1849; and in 1860 he published his quarto hardly fail to be welcomed by the American Worcester took the English language as he make up and the aid afforded by all its found it, while Webster tried to improve predecessors give it large advantages over it. In the later editions the latter was its competitors. This monumental work, obliged to recede from his rule and accept combining so many elements of a perfect essentially the position of his rival in the dictionary, ought to have the preference lexicographical field. While Webster excelled in definition, Worcester had a better that this last is also our best popular dic

encyclopedic proportions, and must for GENERAL THOMAS. By Henry Corpés, LL. D.

Webster and Worcester now find a formidable instalment in the "Great Commanders" rival in the "Standard Dictionary," pub- series, in course of publication by the Apple lished by Funk & Wagnalis. Though the tons. After a careful preparation from the book in a fresh and vigorous style, For a few years he was pastor of an independ- grateful that so long we were permitted to comparing in this respect very favorably with the excellent volumes which have gone before. Everywhere master of his material Dr. Coprés has contrived to keep the salient points in the life of the subject conspicuously in view in his narrative. Thomas was one of the immortal four—Grant, Sherman, Sheridan and Thomas—on whose services the country depended for the subject in the sarly manhood. He was most condially readmitted to the New England Conference in 1888, and his name placed on whose services the country depended for the subject in the sarly manhood. He was most condially readmitted to the New England Conference in 1888, and his name placed on the roll of honor, where it remained till his with the country depended for the subject ren, who honored him in various ways. But as age crept on he felt a desire to return to the old church at whose altars he served and mother may ever be a guide and inspiration to them in the work of life and in the preparation for a reunion with them in the construction to them in the work of life and in the preparation for a reunion with them in the death. suppression of the Rebellion. Their great

was approximate completeness. It is not the precion of the Standard Dictionary simply aims to "record and adopted on the extent of its vocabulary it excels all the dictionary we look for correct (International), 125,000; the Century (six volumes), 225,000; the Standard, 280,000.

2. In the dictionary we look for correct (International), 125,000; the Century (six volumes), 225,000; the Standard, 280,000.

2. In the dictionary we look for correct (International), 125,000; the Century (six volumes), 225,000; the Standard, 280,000.

2. In the dictionary we look for correct or in the usual form of spoiling, and then repeated to the dictionary we look for correct or in the usual form of spoiling, and then repeated by the American Spoiling, and the repeated and recommended by the American Spoiling, and the repeated and recommended by the American Spoiling by the American Spoiling by the American the needs of the (eacher, the preacher will find incidents which can be used to advantage in the pulpit and on the chara

Reviews and Magazines.

Romance for January contains eightee short and crisp stories from various authors.

lents, the meaning of the word "is traced back step by step in a direct line, avoiding mere guesses at derivations and the temptation to make extended excursions into cognate languages." In the interest of clearness the etymological material is placed after the definitions. This allows the reader to get the meaning first in order and then at leisure to trace the line of descent back into the older languages.

5. The Standard Dictionary is suggestive and autonyms. The finer and nicer distinctions and more delicate shades of meaning in words are handsomely brought out, not only by giving the synonymous words, but also by indicating briefly and clearly how the one differs from another. "The method has been to take in each group some one word whose meaning is well known, or

LILLIAN GRBY.

The light of heaven was on his face, Its peace was in his eyes;

The tremulous soul was waiting for Translation to the skies. The pains of earth were overpast. It toils and trials done,

The victory well won. No thought of all the weary road. Or care oppressed him now: He breathed the air of Beulah-land, Its zephyrs fanned his brow.

The battle armor laid aside,

Had mortal speech outgrown, For heaven sometimes vouchsafes to give A foretaste to its own. The watchers gazed in solemn awe. While still the glory grew,

Another saint went through!

The bliss that filled the raptured soul

And then, the portals opened wide -

Obituaries.

Staple. — Rev. Mark Staple, D. D., was born in Newmarket. N. H., May 4, 1805, and died in Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 26, 1893.

In very early life he received religious impressions which would have resulted immediately in a religious experience had he not, in common with others, entertained erroneous views of the Divine character. That a child could be a genuine Christian was in those days considered fanatical, if not impossible. When he was eighteen years of age the man to whom he was apprenticed to learn the cabinet maker's trade removed to Newburyport, Mass. He was invited by the Christian lady in whose house he boarded to attend a Methodist meeting, which was held in a school-house. He quite reluctantly went. The

odist meeting, which was held in a school-house. He quite reluctantly went. The preacher was the eccentric Rev. John Adams, everywhere known through eastern New Etgland as "Reformation" John Adams. The awkward appearance of the preacher, his familiar style of address, and his uncouth expressions, produced no serious impressions upon the mind of young Staple. He did not "remain to pray," but left the school-house in a frivolous frame of mind. As he walked along the country road a strange influence

sixty-one years, preceded him a little time to the better land. The closing years of his life were spent in Brooklyn, in the family of his daughter, who ministered to him with loving characteristic patience. It was on the even-ing of the Lord's day that the summons to the realization of the "far better" came. He was ready, and entered into Paradise. S. F. UPHAM.

To natural endowments of a high order, he added enviable attainments, having been graduated with honor from Wesleyan University in 1851, from which in 1873 he received the degree of Doctor in Divinity. He read broadly in the departments of theology, philosophy, science, history, poetry and literary criticism. He was specially fond of the classics ancient and modern, caught the fire and fervor of great writers and thinkers, and was ever aglow with quickened thoughts, lively fancies and a vivid imagination. He had fine æsthetic perceptions and reveled in landscapes — mountains, woodlands, waterfalls, birds and flowers; and in noble architecture, statuary and paintings. Nature and art were to him an oratorio filling him with melody and lifting him to ever-brightening idealizations of life. A cloud was seidom on his brow. Even in the agonies of bereavement through which he passed, his face bore the melow light of a buoyaut Christian maniness. To natural endowments of a high order, he

As a sermonizer he had few superiors. The plan of his sermon was simple and direct, thought out and illustrated with his eye on the wants and susceptibilities of his hearers, and delivered with a warmth and tenderness and delivered with a warmth and tenderness which bespoke a single aim to win men and build them up in Christ. He was a born or ator. An audience inspired i in, and instinctively he put himself, through the eye, in touch with it. When at his best, with his fine physique, erect, broad-chested, firm, of graceful movement, with winsome eye and musical voice tremulous with emotion, his genius would rise on bold and easy wing to the third heaven of the imagination and sweep down upon his hearers with masterful effect, carrying them swiftly to his conclusions and melting and molding them at his will. Hence his wide popularity in the pulpit and the lecture field as well.

High ideals challenged his energies. He believed ministers should be leaders of thought. He studied men and current events, was skillful in his adaptations of truth and

was skillful in his adaptations of truth and practical in his plans. He vigorously cham-pioned the cause of anti slavery when that great conflict was upon the church and courtry, was a stanch advocate of total abstinence and the legal prohibition of the liquor traf-fic; he united with four or five others in in-stituting a series of educational conventions, and headed a concerted movement in Boston at one time to check Sabbath desecration. In conducting the spiritual work of his charges he was devout and $\epsilon \times pert$, and gracious re vivals of religion attended his ministry. He greatly endeared himself to his charges by his fine soc al qualities, his delicate sym-pathies and his tender ministries in scenes of affliction.

In his Conference relations he leaves mem-

"crank," for instance, is already pretty near or least the control of English.

In conclusion, the Standard Dictionary, or of the standard Dictionary and in 1800 he published his quartion are took the English Language, and the standard Dictionary and the standard Dictionary or the latter was took the English Language as the latter editions the latter was to recode from his rule and accept light the position of his rival in the sphical field. While Webster tried to improve the latter was to recode from his rule and accept light the position of his rival in the sphical field. While Webster exact definition, Worcester had a better pronunctation. The "creating proportions, and must for no remain to latture proportions, and must for no remain to latture for the rich as remained the best; but both as of mas remained the best; but both as Mercanian for the standard must take precedence of me volume dictionaries.

"Crank," for instance, is already pretty near a first and in 1800 de English Language."

In conclusion, the Standard Dictionary, of the above agencies for 100-page of his exholar. Abreast with time accept the proportion in the accept of the conference relations he leaves mean ever him. In his Conference relations and relations in the Standard Dictionary, ought to have the preference of the conference and ready to do in the variety of the conference relations and relations the control of the conference and ready to do in the control of the both control of the subtract of the both control of the subtract of the both control of the control o

ent congregation, but finally united with the share his fellowship and co-operation, and the Saviour whom she loved so well methodist Protestant Church. In his new ecclesiastical relation he soon won for himself a large place in the esteem of his breth-tan who honored him in various ways. But the Comforter was ever near and the Saviour whom she loved so well whispered sweet words of peace to her soul, holier regions. To his orphan children and she looked forward with joy to the time when she would awake in the likeness of the

Yes it's 'that GOLD

DUST POWDER'

You well know my meaning!

Everywhere

O SAY, can you see by the candle's dim light,

I know if I have that, I'll get through by night!

Shiverick.— Ernestine Williams Shiverick died at East Greenwich Academy, East Greenwich, R. I., Thanksgiving day, Nov. 30, 1893. She was born July 4, 1876, in Falmouth, Mass.

Her parents were Foster S. and Celia M. Shiverick, the former of whom died in February, 1889. Her mother and two brothers, Lawrence and Myron, are left to rejoice in the memory of her life and to thank God for His good gift.

Lawrence and Myron, are left to rejoice in the memory of her life and to thank God for His good gift.

Miss Shiverick was engaged for marriage with Rev. Robert S. Moore, pastor of Mount Pleasant M. E. Church, Providence, R. I. She, with her mother, united with our church in Falmouth in 1889. Having graduated from Falmouth High School in June, 1893, she entered East Greenwich Academy for the study of instrumental music in which she was very proficient. Her life was full of promise and bright with hope in the plans which she and her friends had formed; but her Heaverly Father has substituted better plans for theirs, which are gracefully accepted.

Ernestine was a beautiful spirit. Intense and constant in her attachment, cordial and sincere in her social life, she made many friends and held them firmly. Though less than a term in East Greenwich, her associates and teachers came to love her deeply and ferl keenly their loss. She was very joyous and cheerful, yet combined these qualities with a thoughfulness and seriousness which indicated a great depth of nature. She loved truth, purity, justice, and stood firmly upon principle. She hated sham and hypocrisy. Unassuming and modest, the public profersion of her faith was mainly limited to the ordinances of the church, but those who knew her best were assured of her life in Christ.

We hoped that Ernestine might be still a

Christ.

We hoped that Ernestine might be still a comfort to her mother with whom she was a companion while a daughter; become the constant joy and inspiration of him to whom she had given the wealth of her being; that her life might be extended through many years of faithful service for her Saviour; but we console ourselves with the comfort which God gives and are glad for her joy. we console curselves with the comfort which God gives and are glad for her joy. Her life must be estimated in its quality and intensity, not in its duration, and so we judge He weighs it who giveth the reward of faith.

Neal. - We are called to chronicle, to the Neat. — We are called to chronicle, to the depreget of the church and citizens of Tuttonboro, N. H., and the great bereavement of surviving relatives, the death of Mrs. Mary B. Neal, which occurred Nov. 25, 1893. She was the only daughter of J. and Lydia Foisom, and was born July 29, 1813.

She was married to Mr. Nathaniel Neal, Dec. 19, 1833, with whom she lived in happy purpon fifty-neight vers. when he was called

union lifty-eight years, when he was called to pass over the river, Jan. 4, 1892. She was the mother of three sons and one daughter. The eldest and youngest sons died before either of their parents.

Sister Neal was converted in early life and pined the M. E. Church, of which she was ever an active and faithful member. Her ever an active and faithful member. Her Christian life was beyond reproach—meek, humble and devoted. A year ago last fall, during a revival interest, she received great increase of her faith, and testified to experiencing the blessing of perfect love. Since that time she declared with great positiveness and clearness her faith in Christ and strong belief in the immortality of the soul, and her unwavering hope of being immediately with Jesus after death, and the final restoration of the body at His coming at the end of the the body at His coming at the end of the world, and having an eternal inheritance with all the sanctified in the kingdom of heaven. She could say to within a few hours of her departure: "Thanks be to God who giveth

A husband and two children remain to mourn their loss. May Divine grace support their sorrowing hearts, and may we all be made stronger and better by the power of her noble life!

F. W. SNILL.

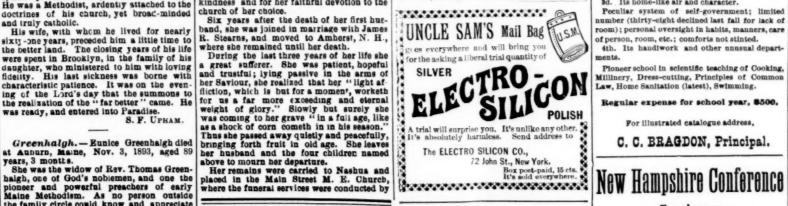
Cameron .- Roxie Heald was born in Lin coinville, Me., Jan. 1, 1838, and died Dec. 13 1893, aged 55 years, 10 months and 24 days. About forty years ago she moved to Rockport, and three years later was married to
Wm. Cameron, who died a few years ago.
They were blessed with two beautiful daughters — Cora, who died at the age of twentytwo, after a long sickness, and Anita, the wife
of Urban Leach, of West Rockport. Anita
remained with her mother all through her
last painful sickness.

Mrs. Cameron was a woman of strong attachments great and prance and applied. About forty years ago she moved to Rock

tachments, great endurance and sublime faith. Disappointments, sorrows and great sufferings were her lot, but she survived them all. Much loved by her friends, highly esteemed by her church, and universally respected, she will be much missed. Our loss is her gain.

W. W. OGIER.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate A Nerve Food and Tonic.
The most effective yet discovered.



There is nothing so handy

Gold Dust

Washing Powder.

Made only by N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., Chicago.

St. Louis, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Montreal.

What so badly I need for to-morrow's house-cleaning?

▲ Coeducational Institution.

SIX years are covered by the studies of the CLASSICAL COURSE: Latin, Greek, French, Ger-man, Higher Englih, and the Sciences. FIVE years are necessary for the course in

Belles Lettres.
FOUR years for each of the following courses

Music, and Vocal Music.

THREE years are required for the Medical
Preparatory, Legal Preparatory, English Scientific, Industrial Science, and Art Courses. TWO years in Elecution and the Study of Ex-

ONE year for the Commercial Department.

HEALTH, Pure air, spring water, the best of sanitary arrangements, regular habits, good board and a Christian home, leave little to be desired a means for premoting good health.

TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS a year pays for tuition, board, laundry, room-rent, and steam heat.

WINTER TERM begins Dec. 6, 1893.

Send for a Catalogue to the President

NEW ENGLAND METHODIST BOOK DEPOSITORY.

Bargains in Books.

We offer, to close, without regard to cost, the following desirable books. Most of them are ntirely new and are offered to reduce stock. When damaged it is so stated.

Columbian Atlas of the World, The best atlas of its kind in the market. Contains of the United States, with the populations according to the census of 1890. Polio, cloth, 380 pp, \$1.65. prepasd, \$1.90.

Pilgrim's Progress. Quarto edition fully illustrated by Barnard, on fine paper, with gilt We offer it for \$1.00, or postpaid for \$1.25. Neil's Photographs of the Holy Land. Giving 112 views of the exact scenes of the Bible, and a panoramis

C oth, oblong, published at \$4.00. We offer it for \$1.55, prepaid, \$1.80. Bible St. ries for Children, engravings. By RUSSELL H. CONWILL, pastor of the Temple

Small quarto, 372 pp, gilt edges, published at \$2.50, we offer it at \$1.00. The World Photographed. Containing 180 views of cities, cathedrals, lake and mountain scenery, etc., gathered from all parts of the world. Co h, oblong, published at \$2.50, we offer it at \$1.00.

BOOKS AT 25 CENTS PER VOLUME.

1 copy Encyclopedia Religious Knowledge. Published at \$3.00 Shop-worn.

2 sets Blair's History of Modern Europe. Sheep, 3 vols. Shop-worn. 4 copies Temperance Reform and its Great Reformers, by DANIELS. I lustrated, 1-2 morocco. Published at \$2.00. Shop-worn.

1 Waddington's Church History. Published at \$2.00. Shop-worn. CHAS. R. MAGEE, Agent, 38 Bromfield St., Boston.

EDUCATIONAL.

All Branches. Special offer to boy or girl; send stamp; name this paper; no profits; \$50,000 bldg, good board, large rooms; 88th year; college, basiness, private life; need not lack information. Health, comfort, morals, knowledge. Free tuition North Granville, N. Y.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL,

FRAMINGHAM.

Next examination for admission on WEDNESDAY, Jan. 31, 1894. For circulars address,
Miss ELLEN HYDE, Principal.

THE

(Incorporated.) EVERETT O. FISK & CO.,

4 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass. 70 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 106 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ili. Room 3, 131 Third St., Portland, Ore, 1201-2 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal. 32 Church Street, Toronto, Can.

Send to any of the above agencies for 100-page Agency Manual, free. Correspondence with em-ployers is invited. Registration forms sent to teachers on application. Large numbers of school officers from all sec-tions of the country, including more than ninety

ness College, with first-class [instruction. Loca- GEORGE M. WEED. tion unsurpassed. Easy of access by boat or by

LASELL SEMINARY

FOR YOUNG WOMEN

Auburndale, Mass.

Suggests to parents seeking a good school consideration of the following points in its methods:

1st. Its special care of the health of growing girls.
Resident physician supervising work, diet and
exercise; abundani food in good variety and wei

cooked; early and long sleep; a fine gymnasium furnished by Dr. Sargent, of Harvard; bowling-alley and swimming-bath (warm water the year round, and lessons daily); no regular or foreknown 2d. Its broadly planned course of study.

Boston's proximity both necessitates and helps to furnish the best of teachers, including many spe-cialists: with one hundred and twenty pupils, a faculty of thirty. Four years' course: in some things equal to college work, in others planned rather for home and womanly life. Two studies required, and two to be chosen from a list of eight or ten electives. One preparatory year. Special stu-

3d. Its home-like air and character. Peculiar system of self-government; limited number (thirty-eight declined last fall for lack of oom); personal oversight in habits, mani of person, room, etc.; comforts not stinted.

Seminary and Female College.

College Preparatory, Latin Scientific, Instrumenta Music, and Vocal Music.

Rev. J. M. DURRELL, Tilton' N. H.

MRS. L. B. FARWELL Teacher of Vocal and

Instrumental Music. (A pupil of Dr. Louis Maas, Mr. George Whiteney and Madam Edna Hall.) A reduction will be made to those desiring

to study both branches. P. O. Address, 25 Warren Ave., Boston, Mass.

For Sale.

I have vols. 2 and 3 of ZION's HERALD bound in tiff covers; they are somewhat solled by use, but otherwise perfect with the exception of one num ber in each volume. I willfaccept bids till the first of April, and then notify the [highest_bidder, and if the money is sent will forward the volumes ac

SAMUEL HUTCHINSON

WHO MADE THE STANDARD? The standard in methods of INSTRUCTION BY MAIL in any branch of learning is set by our school We have filled positions at salaries aggregating CONFERENCE STUDIES TAUGHT

Catalogues 38 Bromfield St , Bos on Send Stamp THE BOSTON CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL.

WEED & WEED Attorneys and Counsellors At Law.

Masters in Chancery for Middlesex County. 113 Devonshire Street, Room 87, BOSTON ALONZO R. WFER

INTELLIGENT AND ENTERPRISING

men and women wishing to engage in a

profitable business can learn how by

HUNT & EATON

150 Fifth Ave., New York City.

BOSTON ALMANAC AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY FOR 1894

59th YEAR, With Map of Boston.
A COMPLETE CITY GUIDE, 692 PAGES, PUBLISHED BY PRICE \$1 SAMPSON, MURDOCK & CO.

155 Franklin St., Boston. promptly on receipt of price. Also for sale by booksellers generally.

Zion's Herald.

WESLEYAN BUILDING, BOSTON.

SUBSCRIPTIONS. Per Year, Postage Prepaid, Ministers and their Widows,

DATE OF PAYMENTS. - The name of each suit scriber is printed on the paper sent every week and the date following the name indicates the year and month to which it is paid. If the date doe, not correspond with payments made, the becribes should notify the Publisher.

DISCONTINUANCES. - Papers are Continued until there is a specific order to stop, and until all arrearages are paid, as required by law. SUBSCRIBERS wishing to stop a paper, or change

direction, should be very particular to give the name of the post-office to which it has been sent and the one to which they wish it sent. REMITTANCES may be made by Money Orde (post-office or express), Bank Check, or Draft When neither of these can be procured, send money by Registered Letter.

CORRESPONDENCE. - No compensation allowed for articles forwarded for publication, unless tolicited by the Editor. ARTICLES will be returned to the writers when the request is made to do so, and the requisite amount of stamps enclosed.

ADVERTISING. ZION'S HERALD is the oldest Methodist paper In the world, and for advertisers is ONE OF THE BEST MEDIUMS that can be employed for NEW ENGLAND. It has probably 80,000 readers in edu-cated Christian homes. Cards with advertising rates sent on application.

Specimen Copies Free. All letters relating to Subscriptions, Renewals with the paper, should be addressed to

A. S. WEED, Publisher. 36 Bromfield St., Boston, 318

WEDNESD AY, JANUARY 24, 1894.

[Bntered at the Pest-office, Boston, Mass. as second-class matter

Contents.

Tae Outlook PAGE Italian Methodism. - The South Carolina

Dispensary Law . Miscellaneous.

The Pentateuchal Question. - Rev. Fales H. Newhall, D. D., in his College Classes. -Our First Convert in India. - Two Par-liaments of Religion. THE STILL HOUR.

Our Book Table.

Translated: Rev. Mark Staple, D. D. nem). OBITUARIES. Advertisements

Master-Fast. - Dean Stanley as a Hymnist, REV. J. WEARE DEARBORN. Bishop Lawrence's Lecture. PERSONALS

The Conferences.

BRIEFLETS. Day of Prayer for Colleg s. W. H. M. S. CHURCH REGISTER. HERALD Calendar. - Money Letters Received. - Marriage Notices. - Advertisements

The Family.

Original and Selected Poems. THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL. ABOUT WOMEN. Selected Articles. LITTLE FOLKS. A Modern Eli. ha

The Sunday-school.

THE CONFERENCES. Advertisements

Berlew of the Week. Joseph Cook's Lecture. - A Peculiar Phase of the Hard Times. - Church News, etc

MASTER-FAST.

Too few there are of such as bear the Christian name of whom it can in very truth be said that they are "Masterfast." We are slow to enthrone Christ in our hearts and bid Him take everything is to be at His disposal. ever presented: -Our feet are not ready to run cheerfully at His bidding, our hearts do not find their highest delight in prompt obedience to His least command. They who are truly Master-fast never leave His side. They attend strictly to His movements. Their only thought is to keep even pace with Him whether that pace be fast or slow. If He says run or stand, it is their instant proceeding.

Good George Herbert was Masterfast. On the night of his induction into holy orders at Bemerton he said to a friend: "I beseech God that my humble and charitable life may so win upon others as to bring glory to my Jesus, whom I have this day taken to be my Master and Governor; and I am so proud of His service that I will always call Him Jesus my Master, and upon Friday of last week, aged 46 will always contemn any dignity that years. His death, as had been expect- of the Pastoral Letter, and is the fitting may be conferred upon me as not ed, was peaceful and triumphant. As close to such a sublime and triumphworthy to be compared with service at my Master's altar."

Well for us if we are of this same ical suffering as some of his friends mind, wholly given up to Christ, to serve, to follow, to obey, finding constant sweetness and fragrance in rare man, but the qualities which made the words, "Jesus my Master." For him such were never so illumined as in it is written, "If any man serve Me, said that his real and truer self was him will My Father honor."

DEAN STANLEY AS A HYMNIST. weeks of invalidism came so suddenly Dean Stanley, in one of his letters, says: "It would be a great pleasure to me if I could leave behind me a few hymns." Hymnists seem to be favored in having their wishes for a posthumous hymnal reputation gratified. Bishop Ken (1637-1711) longed to be one of the leaders of the church choirs and the services of tion. We would honor him wherein God the Sea Rivers Club to send us some praise in the house of God, and his the days of his health was able, faith-acterization to group with our tribute. morning and evening hymns have ful and permanent in results, but God been sung daily in the homes of England and in the services of the various denominations wherever the English language has been spoken. His Lord that he has told the record of his Doxology, with which these hymns last great trial and the victory which conclude, has become the Doxology, came to him. For so modest was he build. At my request he was reading Words that, in the days of health, he seldom hymns, or in religious and patriotic services where the praise of God spoke of his religious experience. is contemplated. Ken's "Evening Hymn," upon the authority of "Angli-Letter," which was printed in pamcan Hymnology," stands among the four which head the list of first-class phlet form and read from the pulpits of each of the seven churches he had songs of worship thus far produced in the English language, having received been privileged to serve, namely, Naequally the sign of popular approval Stoneham, Roslindale, Watertown. among the hymnals. "Hark! the That Letter was to us a benediction Herald Angels Sing," by Charles Wesley; "Rock of Ages, Cleft for Me," and an inspiration, imparting much of by Augustus Toplady; "Lo! He assurance and faith. We should have Comes with Clouds Descending," also by Charles Wesley - these are the other three in the hymnal roll of intuitive dislike of anything like selfhonor. Rev. Chas. S. Robinson, D. D., says: " Certainly the familiar hymn of Bishop Ken would, with 'Rock of Ages,' stand at the head of the list in the estimate of the people."

The swan-song of Rev. Henry Francis Lyte (1793-1847) was that after death he might live a life of leadership and consolation for the people of God through his verses. He wrote what Professor Wilson, in his " Noctes Arbrosianæ" called " the right kind of religious poetry." Our readers will in three days the doctors discovered and told religious poetry." Our readers will realize how exactly his wishes have been gratified when they recall that has always been to me the most awful in the

The career of Dean Stanley was found on their leaving me that I was not

and useful sermons. Both indulged in over His own life, so have I. I will take it. occasional verses, and both have been remembered thus far by a few hymns. If Dean Stanley had said that he would like to leave behind a few sermons, like those of Robertson, for example, the wish would have been natural no surprise. Both he and Dean Milman the later man to bequeath to the Church of England and to the churches of different denominations and lands a few hymns, is an evidence at once of expression, the longing of his soul for an earthly immortality, and an attempt to work the works of God while the day lasted and before the night came. He wrote a hymn in 1859, when he was forty-seven years of age, and again in 1870, 1872, 1874, 1880, and the hymns written in those years are found in English and American hymnais and in the very latest collections. They relate to the Ascension, Transfiguration, and Advent of Jesus, and to the Lord's Supper and Calvary. The themes are the grandest that the Gospels suggest. He translated the "Veni, Creator Spiritus' and the "Dies Iræ," and his transla tions are in American and recent

Dean Stanley calls attention to the fact that much of the memory of Dean Milman is "kept alive by his hymns;" and as showing his own estimate of neighboring steeple were chiming the mood suitable for hymnal composition, he said: "Hymns seem to me too sacred and serious to be written unless I am driven by some special are, is because their metre is such that of a hymn persisted in coming to me it is not easy to compose or set popular tunes for them. They are not often sung, even though contained in the devotional purposes; and in order that our readers may turn to them, we give the first lines of those most available: (1) "He is gone, a cloud of light;" (2) "Lord, it is good for us to be; (3) "The Lord is come! on Syrian was healed of all fear." soil; " (4) "When the Paschal evenall the rule there moment by moment. ing fell;" (5) "Where shall we learn In some hour of trembling yet rejoicing to die?" Meanwhile we quote in full aspiration we call Him our new Master his translation of the "Veni, Creator and think we have consecrated to Him | Spiritus," because the work of the all, but in most cases we find it easy to Holy Spirit in the churches is an opporforget after a little that absolutely tune theme at the present time, how-

hymnals.

Come, Holy Spirit, from above, And from the realms of light and love Thine own bright rays impart. Come, Father of the fatherless, Come, Giver of all happiness,

Come, Lamp of every heart. Thou, of comforters the best, O Thou, the soul's most welcome guest,

Relax the stiff and stubborn will

Guide those that goodness need.'

REV. J. WEARE DEARBORN.

He was translated at early morn

it was to him "the sweet will of God,"

we bow submissively, grateful that he

"Christmas, Pastoral and Farewell

hant, Marblehead, Lynn, Everett,

made excerpts from it earlier for the

consolation and cheer of our readers,

but were restrained by Mr. Dearborn's

assertion or a desire to secure distinc-

tion. Indeed, he stated that the Let-

to tell to our readers, for their com-

fort and support, the story of his ill-

ness and the grace which came to him.

"A few weeks ago I went to the hospital

me that it was the dread disease which, be-

He says: -

O Thou, our sweet repose, Our resting-place from life's long care, Our shadow from the world's fierce glare Our solace in all woes.

Come, Lord, when grace has made me meet Thy blessed face to see; For if Thy work on earth be sweet. Wash out each dark and sordid stain. Water each dry and arid plain, Raise up the bruice i reed. What will Tay glory be? Enkindle what is cold and chill,

Then shall I end my sad complaints, And weary, sinful days, And join with the triumphant saints

I will not submit to the two years of hopeless

struggle which I am told is my allotment.

It was a very human, I am not sure but a

richly comfort me: -

" 'I worship thee, sweet Will of God!

To love thee more and more

" Thou wert the end, the blessed rule

Of Jesus' toils and tears; Thou wert the passion of His heart Those three-and-thirty years.

' And He hath breathed into my soul

A special love of thee -

And by that loss be free.

" I love to kiss each print where thou

Hast set thine unseen feet:

I cannot fear thee, blessed Will!

Thine empire is so sweet.

... Ill that He blesses is our good,

And unblest good is ill;

If it be His sweet Will!

Abide with me; fast falls the eventide.

And all is right that seems most wrong,

"Anxiety left me, and as a few hours later

I laid my head upon my pillow the beils in a

The darkness deepens; Lord, with me abide.'

" Christ leads me through no darker rooms

friend found, copied, and quickly sent me

As the hymn was so precious to him,

and may become so to many other

stricken souls, we present it entire. It

may be found in the Methodist Hym-

"Lord, it belongs not to my care, Whether I die or live; To love and serve Thee is my share,

And this Thy grace must give.

If life be long, I will be glad,

To soar to endless day?

That I may long obey; If short, yet why should I be sad

Christ leads me through no darker rooms

Than He went through before; He that unto God's kingdom comes Must enter by His door.

nal, No. 669: -

Than He went through before.'

A love to lose my will in His

And all thy ways adore,

And every day I live I seem

That sing Jehovah's praise. My knowledge of that life is small.

The eye of faith is dim; But 'tie enough that Carist knows

That hymn is printed on the last page of disease and death.

was spared from a long season of phys-Mr. Dearborn was a man of delicate had feared was probable. He was a student of unusual ability and merit, as was attested by the interesting, critical, and charming series of conhis last illuess. It may be frankly tributions from his pen published in our columns within the last two years. never fully revealed - save to a very He was a man of personal convictions. close circle of friends - until the long for which he could have gone to the stake if it had been necessary. His upon him. Nothing like his spiritual love of nature - of forest, lake, mountvictory over hopeless disease has been ain, sky and sea - was ardent, intelli-

and loyal, yet the revelation of him- as his summer homes. We have invited self in these latter days of disease and those who shared with him in the asmost honored him. His ministry in word of reminiscence or personal char-President W. F. Thirkield, of Gam-

meant he should do more for the living mon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, from his sick couch. We believe it Ga., says: was because of an intimation from the "I now see him as he sat in our lodge last

summer on a rainy day before the great stone fire-place that our hands helped to worth's matchless ' Ode to Immortality.' He With his own hands he prepared a sweep of its thought was caught in the tones dark. of his voice. The ' light that never was on land or sea ' shone in his face. The sound ing waves of the lake broke on the rocks un der our lodge. I see and hear it all again this hour. And this pure, radiant spirit, who in rest, love and worship.' May we not hope loved the murmuring pines and the wavebeats on our shores, now

> " 'Hears the mighty waters rolling evermore.' This seer among men - and what vision was his! - has " Sight of that immortal sea '

of which he read and deeply thought."

Rev. W. I. Haven, of Saratoga St. Church, East Boston, thus characterizes his friend: -

we shall be justified in allowing him alert to all the movements of his times and average of his fellows, he saw more than the

spirit. " All his love for the world of thought and beauty was not only Greek, it was Christian Jesus our Saviour was as real to him as any he was the author of "Abide with list of maladies. I was alone with them in other of his friends. I have met few who and the Letter he addressed to the seven church. Me," and "Jesus, I my Cross have my little, bare-walled room when that awful were so sensitive to what he believed the Masword was decisively spoken. But I soon ter's wish and so loyal to His will, as our ties. I cannot shed tears; he has simply brother. The beautiful had its chief beauty closely akin to that of Dean Milman. Both were scholars and historians. Some scholars are historians. preachers and administrators of such cathedral churches as St. Paul's and Westminster Abbey. Neither was an orator, although both preached solemn orator, although both preached solemn orator. Although both preached solemn or the foundation of the stements in solent sequences in the set of though thoughtful. As he died, he lived, full of unsetting in these columns? Our veners been removed from the flows thoughtful. As he died, he lived, full of unsetting in these columns? Our veners been in heater the solemn of india storement in solent sequences in the set of india storement in solent sequences in the set of india shoughtful. As he died, he lived, full of unsetting in these columns? Our veners been in heater the orator of indian oration in the because it is to the narrow public; and hence, how as an observe of the india storement in solent in the section of india solent in the section of indian in the section of india solent in the section of india solent

who can tell?

Rev. E. M. Taylor, of Trinity Church, Charlestown, writes: reasonable, conclusion. Soon a better one

came from my own preaching, and from the " I first met Rev. J. Weare Dearborn in the Holy Spirit's application of the words of the year 1874. We were then members of an Lord Jesus to my own threatened trial. outing expedition camping through the White enough and would have occasioned Jesus said that the Father loved Him, not Mountains. He was my first intimate friend merely because He was His son. He loves all in New England. His simple yet intense and tell me that I am in the ambulance, and were versatile men, and the desire of His children. But here Jesus says He knows love of nature forced me to regard him as that I must lie down and be quiet; that I another fuller love from meeting the Father's the Wordsworth of my intimate friendships. shall kill myself if I persist in looking out. will. And it was given to me in that mo- An hour with him on a mountain-side at sunment to see that, if I yielded myself wholly to set or on the seashore at sunrise was a lasting my Father's will, I should have a richer and benediction. The whole creation was to Bro. life a little to stretch my hand through the sustaining blessing in His love. I yielded, Dearborn a sacrament of the infinite care of the craving of his genius for variety and the words of the hymn that has always and love of our Heavenly Father. His verbeen a favorite with me came to my heart to satility made him a very delightful and profitable companion. There was a freshness in his conversation, a thoroughness in his thought, a breadth in his sympathy, that made friendship with him very delightful. One never grew weary listening to his talk. As a man among men he was a Christian. His faith was beautiful in its simplicity, yet rugged enough to look death squarely in the face without a fear. He detested all shems. His friendship was true, his religion sincere. He would seem nothing that he was not."

> Dean W. E. Huntington, of the School of Liberal Arts, Boston University, 88 V8 : -

"Very distinct memories of my beloved classmate, Rev. J. Weare Dearborn, have been gathering through more than twenty years. One of these memories dates from our student days when his religious life was I have been permitted, and for the good comrevealed in our devotional meetings held from week to week in the School of Theology. The genuineness and unction of his religious utterances made us feel that there were depths in his experience as a Christian man not to be easily exhausted; and his fruitful ministry of twenty-one years has "So I prayed, and slept - a dreamless and been a constant witness of the profound type refreshing sleep. The black cloud of disease of his personal plety. Nothing in his charcause." One reason why Stanley's had now a sliver lining; but its shadow was acter was more clearly marked than his love hymns are not better known than they still dread. Throughout that day two lines for every beautiful thing in religion and in worship, in nature and in art, in literature and in life. With a physical vision not of that the entire amount be immediately sethe best, he saw, notwithstanding this, far more than most of us who have a longer I vainly tried to recall the whole hymn, or range of sight. Sensitive to every mood and hymnals. They are good reading for dismiss the two lines which repeated them- change in nature, he loved each color, sound pradence, or, for the money invested, has selves in my mind again and again. At or symbol with a tender, appreciative length, responding to my request, a good heart.

"But he was first and last and always the entire hymn. I found at once it was the a preacher of righteousness, consecrated hymn of my heart and of my aspiration - a through the whole range of his powers and very ladder to my faith. In that hymn I attainments to the work of the ministry. With an outfit of tastes which might have taken him into the realm of the artist, he never subordinated the work of his ministry, but made all else contribute to the great en of saving men. He shall have his reward was written by Richard Baxter, and among the saints in light."

Rev. Frederic H. Knight, of Grace

Church, Springfield, says: -"Q ilet and undemonstrative by nature, Brother D:arborn was yet true to conviction, and when opportunity offered, bold and unquivocal in the defense of his principles. We loved him because all unconsciously to being accomplished. ourselves he had made us his friends. The friendship will be eternal."

Rev. W. G. Richardson, of Trinity Church, Cambridge, writes: -

"Rev. J. Weare Dearborn was most re markable for his power to find a fullness of delight in every hour and from every occasion. A winter's night in our quaint old the President of the University, the Bishop house by the sea was, as he once expressed it, during his last sickness was enjoyed 'with ing the invitation, that he might utter some as keen relish' as he ever felt for 'those beautiful landscapes, white with snow and gemmed with the green of pine, balsam and with Christian people beyond his own immeant victory over the ever-dreaded foes | fir.' Strength of will, secretiveness and selfcontainedness, in the very best sense of these terms, in business and in pleasure, with mold, of fine scholarly tastes, an art the natural and the supernatural, with God and with man, were to me striking characteristics."

Rev. J. H. Humphrey, of Athol

"It has been my privilege to know Bro-Dearborn in the intimate relationships of camp life. He had a keen discernment of God's thought as expressed in natural scenery, and was an apt interpreter of that thought to others. He had a very strong communistic feeling. He was not wont t say that 'aught of the things that he possensed was his own,' but loved to unite his impedimenta and larger interests with those of others. These characteristics, taken in connection with a wit that beaded always and sparkled on occasion, combined to render him a splendid outing companion.

"The spirit in which he received his divine summons is shown in these beautiful words onveying to me the first intelligence of his fatal illness: 'I am thankful for all the good times we have had together. How many they have been! They have been good enough to live over again in heaven. My dear old friend. I almost want to take you into my boat as I set sail; yet I have a better Pilot than even you, One who knows every read it with his soul. The majestic, far away rock and every lee, and to whom no night is

" " I know not where His islands lift Their fronded palms in air,"

but I shall wait your coming, and help to pull up your boat and share with you again that he will indeed find, in the better country, palm-clad islands, smiling lakes, and mount ain vistas, and that in some snug celestial ingle-nook, with sundered ties united, we may with him enjoy a fellowship that shall be purer, sweeter even, than that which we

Rev. Dr. J. W. Hamilton, secretary of the Freedmen's Ald and Southern Education Society, writes: -

"I have just heard that Bro. Dearborn's "He was a Greek. He was keenly alive death, as the Psalmist said, prevented the ter was "in no sense public." But to the intellectual, and ardently appreciative dawning of the morning. He has escaped now that he has "gone home," surely of the beautiful. I have known few men so another day's suffiring and gratfied his soul by joining the saints in light at daybreak. fewer who loved nature and art and music His was an unaccustomed spirit, finely and song as he did. He was at home in all touched, that visited the earth in disguise. I these forms of expression as an observer and discovered his genius ten or a dozon years a critic. With a vision more limited than the ago, when I was looking through the studios for memorial windows. He was an artist in average of the elect. He not only saw, he re- his feelings, by nature; he loved pictures as flected on what he saw. He was a meditative he loved his friends. He bore you such love as spirits feel, and lifted you above the ground with cheerful thoughts. He was his death he possessed an apostolic affection. es he had served reads like one of John's Episgone away; we shall see him again. I covet such dying."

"I am being carried to the rear rapidly. Am mortally wounded, they say. And they often draw the curtains that are about me But I shall persist, for I am still a corporal and have some authority. It may shorten curtain to meet the eager, soul-filled hand of a fellow-soldier of Jesus, but my bearers forget that it also deepens and heightens and "And when I can't reach a fellow whom I

feeble breath, I shall answer and call to bim, as I do to you now.

the ministry and from equally loved servants | hardly fail to be a power among men. of our Lord, whom often too stiffly we call 'the laity.'

"But at length strength fails, and now more widely I would shout my gratitude God in the ears of all my brethren for the life pany in which the wine of pure and holy love has been the constant cup.

"Give Earnest Heed." Under the above caption the needs of our

City Missionary Society were presented in our editorial columns two weaks ago. The deficit of \$4,529 then referred to has been reduced to \$2,400 by subscriptions ranging from \$100 to \$1,000, each made on condition cured, and the Society close the Conference year free of debt. No enterprise of our denomination has been managed with greater been attended with more beneficent results. A half-dozen churches have been aided that would otherwise not be in existence today but the most impressive and gratifying results have been achieved in connection with the work of the Settlement at the North End and Morgan Chapel at the South End among the friendless and unchurched. Our Italian and Portuguese missionaries have had inspiring success in reaching people of their nationalities. It is believed that, as the work of the Society becomes familiar to our membership, there will be thousands who will wish to contribute to its support; but a hundred Rev. Robert Allyn, D. D. persons subscribing from \$10 to \$300 each, will meet the present emergency. Subscriptions should be sent to George E. Atwood, treasurer, 32 Federal St., Boston. We desire to re-enforce the urgent announcement which The intellectual element in his religious life appears on the next page, inviting the attendwas pronounced, but softened by a gracious ance of our people to an important meeting kindliness of heart. He knew God and loved of this Society, which is to be held in Wes-Him. His analysis of the character of his leyan Hall at 2 P M., Jan. 29. Let every friends was keen and discriminating, but he reader who can do so, attend this meeting loved them despite all he discovered in them. and learn of the wonderful work that is

Bishop Lawrence's Lecture.

On Jan. 15, Bishop William Lawrence, of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts, gave an interesting lecture to the theological students in Boston University. After a pleasant introduction by Dr. Warren, worth four hundred dollars; while a drive dents. He expressed his pleasure in acceptose and was cordially greeted helpful words to the students, and that he diate circle.

> The Bishop's discourse was informal - s talk, as he called it, on a few practical things troit Conference, is announced. He died, connected with the Christian ministry. He Jan. 12, at his home in Pontiac, Mich. Dr. dwelt slightly, and, as it were, by way of in roduction, on some of the fundamental ele- tional exhibit at the Centennial in 1876. ments of preaching, and then passed to the administrative duties of the preacher.

As to the first, it is the preacher's office to give expression to the truth through his own humanity. He can only preach what he has. His effective ministrations must have a basis in his own experience. The preacher is a cause of missions. prophet. He must know both God and man and the message given by one must be suitably delivered to the other. In doing his work he should be simple and sincere. The thoughts of the Gospel should be given in the language of today, the language men are constantly using about us, only being careful to avoid the use of slang. Learn to use the voice naturally; avoid the pulpit tone. Talk to the people as you would to a company in the parlor.

But the pastor is an administrator as wel fications. Among these characteristics the Bishop named the following: -

1. Complete devotion to his work. This is always a power, and never more so than in our day. Men who succeed in any line of work must be devoted. In business, success is possible only to those who give their lives to it. Lowell possessed genius, but he was intense and constant in labor, often remaining in his study hard at work during vacation Bishop Brooks was early in his study, and continued long at his task. There is no pat ent way of success in the ministry; whoeve would gain the prize must run for it.

2. Sympathy with all sorts of people. W

must know who they are; we must know their wants and how they can be met. For instance, we should know how to visit the sick. For that we need vigorous health and a joyous temper, which will enable us to bring sunlight into the sick room; and be sure not to stay long - in many instances not more than three or five minutes. But no a few ministers fail for the lack of the quality we call tact - the ready adaptation of words and actions to the occasion. The lack of this is often fatal. The man utters the wrong word and does precisely the thing he ought not to do. He fails to enter into the moods of the people with whom he has to do. It resolves itself into a want of sympathetic contact with men. Once come into that sym we at once do the right thing.

pathy, and our action becomes natural and 3. There must be an open-mindedness, a receptivity and a breadth of view with the suc cessful preacher, which come only from a Christian temper and contact with various classes of men. We should follow conscience quaintly human, but singularly natural. In to be sure, but we shall often have occasio to ealighten conscience. A narrow conscien tiousness is a danger as really as the want of conscience. It is sure to mount a hobby and to become dogmatic on lines not thoroughly tenable, and thereby damage the cause. Take the temperance question. The positions of truth. Who of the older readers of Zion's tenable, and thereby damage the cause. Take some ministers are so narrow as to fall to Herald does not remember his brief, sentenhold broad and good-sensed men. The aphold broad and good-sensed men. The aphold broad some public; and hence, how a detail to the narrow public; and hence, how ardent, stalwart, loyal. Born into the king-ardent, stalwart, loyal. Born into the king-ardent, stalwart, loyal. Born into the king-ardent, stalwart, loyal.

was his fame spread abroad, but his influence him was to love him. As a closing This for a double reason: He will have more word what can we do better than to quote from one of his last beautiful letters—his "salute from an ambulance:"—

or less to do with the funds of the church and should be prepared to account for every dollar passing through his hands. To manage his own affairs the preacher needs to cultivate business habits. He should learn and the pastor, Ray. R. H. Howard, officiations.

to live within his means. 5. Again, he should care for his health, so much in demand in the pastorate. A dyspeptic minister can never preach a jubilant and glorious Gospel. His ill-health will cloud the brightness of his message. The best the following note accompanying the gift: physical condition is required for the most effective preaching.

6. Cultivate kindly relations with clerical brethren. Be careful of their reputation; be sparing in criticism. A critical temper will hurt both yourself and them.

7. Finally, and most important of all, there must be with the minister himself a conknow, and who from a distance is smiling his stant spiritual growth. The plant or tree heartiest 'God be with you,' though with that ceases to grow, begins at once to die. was a Methodist. He has been in sympathy The law holds in the spiritual domain. The minister, if he would succeed, must improve "It has been a pleasure to me to reply to spiritually. He is expected to do so, and he many letters of love which came to me in my ought to make advance because of his opporhospital cell, and which are still coming to tunities. He is associated with the most me in the wide-windowed, picture-hung and spiritual people in his church and beyond it. bright, firelit study, of which loving hands His growth should be in the knowledge and have now made a most comfortable amba- temper of Christ. He should become Christlance. These letters come from brothers in like in his life, and, in that case, his life can

PERSONALS.

- Rev. W. N. Brodbeck, D. D., is elected president of the Evangelical Alliance of this

- The decease of Rev. J. L. Hawk, of th Southern Illinois Conference, is announced. - Mr. James McGee, author of "The March of Methodism," died at Toronto 1ecently.

- Rev. A. J. Gaither, an aged member of the St. Louis Conference, died at his home in Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 10.

- The time of Miss M. A. Danforth, missionary of the W. F. M. S., is now nearly all taken, every Sunday being already engaged. of the ministry, he obeys what is so clearly - Rev. M. C. Culler, pastor at Elk City, South Kansas Conference, died, Jan. 10, after twelve weeks' illness with typhoid fever.

- Rev. Wm. E. Ferguson, formerly superintendent of the Rescue Mission, Brooklyn, N. Y., has been appointed pastor at Cas-

- Roy. Dr. Adam Miller, a superannuated member of the Cincinnati Conference, now in his 84:h year, preached at First Church, Chicago, Jan. 21.

- The Central Christian Advocate, in its issue of Jan. 17, devotes an entire page to appreciative tributes to the memory of the late - Professor A. R. Crook, Ph. D., son of

Chancellor Isaac Crook, of Nebraska Wesleyan University, has been appointed professor of mineralogy in Northwestern University. - Rev. Burtis Judd, one of the veterans

South Framingham, fell on the ice last Fri

away from home at the time. - Mr. Henry R. Hatfield, a son of the late in Roberts, Wis. Rev. Dr. R. M. Hatfield, and a recent grad-

or in psychology and political economy.

for the best things." - Mr. Philip H. Drake, of Sharon, Mass., was always a friend and beiper of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Stoughton; but he not interfere with self-lenying devotion in reserved his largest benefaction for his last, might himself receive advantage from contact and bequeathed to the church, without con ditions, the generous sum of \$5,000

- The decease of Rev. Dr. Daniel Cook Jacokes, a distinguished member of the De-Jacokes was in charge of Michigan's educa-

- Rev. S. L. Baldwin, D. D., made pleasant call at this office on Monday. He preached the annual missionary sermon at Tremont St. Church, this city, Sunday morning, and the collection amounted to \$1,300. Tais church makes a noble record for the

- Rev. J. W. Shank, D. D., who has done such able and heroic work as editor of the Omaha Christian Advocate, resigns the position and is succeeded by Rev. Frank Crane. pastor of the First Church, Omaha. We give Dr. Crane a hearty welcome to the editorial fraternity of the church.

- Prof. W. S. Scarborough says: " What Frederick Douglass has been to his race in a Stackpole, D. D. (78), Feb. 5, "The Preachcivil and political sense, Daniel A. Payne has been to the same in an educational and as a preacher; and in order to succeed in his ecclesiastical sense. Though in different fields, toral Theology; "Prof. R. T. Stevenson vocation he must possess the requisite quali- the two have worked together for the same (77), Feb. 19, "The Permanent and the end - the uplifting of the race."

> - In attendance at the funeral of the late venerable Noah Perrin, on Thursday last, was the even more venerable Rev. J. B. Husted, of Wateriown, 90 years of age. The latter stated privately that when he was pastor of Bromfield St. Church, fifty-three years ago. Bro. Noah Perrin was a class-leader there.

- Miss Josephine Kurowski, a member of the Bromfield St. Church, who for the last five years has been a most efficient missionary in connection with the North End Mission in North St., Boston, was married on the evening of Jan. 8 to Mr. Louis Page, of Dunbarton Centre, N. H., by Dean Buell of the School of Theology.

- We are greatly pained to receive the following sad intelligence from Rev. B. C. Wentworth, of Dexter, Me., under date of Jan. 18: -"Rev. H. R. Frobock and wife, of Houlton

are bereaved in the death of their second child, a beautiful little girl, one year and

- Rev. R. H. Howard, of Newton Lower Falls, sends the following announcement. which will be read with painful and tender

"On Monday, the 15th., about noon, the venerable Noah Perrin, father of Rev. W.T. Perrin, of the New England Conference, and pastor of St. John's Church, South Boston, and of Professor Marshall L. Perrin of Boston University, after a brief lilness, died at his residence, Wellesley Hills, aged 84 years. For over forty years Father Perrin has been a over forty years Father Perrin has been a landmark in eastern Massachusetts Method-ism. It is doubtful whether, but for him, Methodism had ever succeeded in obtaining a foothold in his community. He both prayed and paid—was always willing to spend and to be spent for it—and his works follow him.

ing. The burial was at Mt. Auburn.

- Dr. Cool, in taking the Freedmen's Aid Society collection in the West Wisconsin Con ference, found in the offering a pair of gold ear rings set with beautiful topaz stones, and

Please accept the little offsring. I have no

money; you can sell them. God bless you n your work! " - The eighty-eighth anniversary of the birth of Gen. Jacob Ammen was celebrated in the Wayne Methodist Church, Lockland, Obio, a suburb of Cincinnati, Jan. 7. General Ammen is the oldest living general of the late war, and is almost blind. with our church, and on this occasion united

with it on probation. - Trinity Church, Denver, Col., Rev. Robert McIntyre, pastor, celebrated 'Pioneer day, Jan. 7. It was an interesting occasion. The printed program had an illustration of the log-cabin of Rev. Jacob Adriance, in which the first Sunday-school in the city was organized, Nov. 6, 1859, and the carpenter shop, which was the second building used by Methodists for church purposes.

- We are happy to give to our readers the following encouraging note, received from Mrs. Rust, written at Cincinnati, Jan. 20, 1894: -

"I am glad to be able to say that Dr. Rust is recovering rapidly from the injuries re-ceived at Americus. Ga. He has returned to his home, resting at Atlanta and Chatte ga on the way. We are w recovery will be complete.

- Under the administration of President George E. Reed, Dickinson College is more flourishing than ever before during the one hundred and eleven years of its illustrious history. President Reed has been strong. ly urged to return to the pastorate, and though greatly in love with the regular work the voice of duty, and will remain with the institution.

- The Christian World (London) says, with much significance : -

"What a happy thing it is that we can still talk of plain Mr. Gladstone! Imag-ine the bathos of a conversion into the Marquis of Hawarden or the Dake of Midlothian. We find no fault, indeed, with statesmen of less heroic stature who hide their spent fires in an effite assembly. But we are thankful that our Grand Old Man — a title spontaneously taken up by popular love and admira-tion — is, at eighty four years of age, and after nearly sixty-'wo years in Parliament, still' Mr. Gladstone.'"

- The wife of the late Rev. H. K. Cobb, formerly of Vermont Conference, died at Roberts, Wisconsin, Jan. 15, after an illness of two weeks. She was 64 years old last March. Her maiden name was Clement. She was born in Tunbridge, Vt., and was married in 1855. Mr. Cobb joined the Vermont Conference that year, went to Wisconsin in the of the New England Conference, residing at spring of 1868, and died in November of the same year at Madison, to which place the day and broke one of his legs. He was body of Mrs. Cobb was taken for burial. She leaves one daughter, who is married and lives

- Rev. B. J. Chew, a recent graduate of uate of Northwestern University, has just the School of Theology, and three other entered upon his work in S: Louis as instruct- young men, are living together in a kind of college settlement mode of life in Calcutta. - The Sunday School Times, speaking of India, under the direction of Bishop Tho-Rev. Dr. J. L. Hurlbut's late publication - burn. These four young men are living on Seven Graded Sunday-schools" - says: an extremely small allowance out of their Dr. Huribut is a superior editor. He has Christlike enthusiasm for foreign missionary a wide range of information and a keen eye work. Mr. Chew's meagre support is provided by contributions from some students and professors in the School of Theology in Boston. Certainly higher education does

cases like this. - Kev. Dr. Greenleaf Greeley Baker, pastor of the Union Square Church, Baltimore died, Jan. 16, of blood poisoning. He was born in Maine in 1837, and was the son of Rev. Dr. Charles Baker. During the war he served as a surgeon and chaplain in the Union Army. His first pastorate was at Harper's Ferry, just after the close of the war. Since then he had filled many prominent charges in Washington and Baltimore. He was the secretary of the Baltimore Conference, and official reporter of the General Conference. i)r. Baker was a frequent contributor to our publications and was well known all over the country. He leaves a wife and several chil-

- The following is the list of alumni lectures still to be delivered at the School of Theology, 72 Mount Vernon St., Boston, on the respective dates as indicated: Rev. W. I. Haven (class of '81), Jan. 22, "The Preacher and his Age: " Rev. E. M. Taylor '77), Jan. 29, "The Individuality of the Preacher in the Community: " Rev. E. S. er as Prophet;" Rev. D. W. Clark ('75). Feb. 12, "Paul the First Professor of Pas Progressive in Homiletics;" Rev. R. F. Holway ('73), March 5, " The Preacher and Social Problems." Bishop Gailoway, of the M. R. Church, South, is to speak on Feb. 26.

- Father Corrigan, the Roman Catholic

priest at Hoboken, N. J., who has been so well known for his controversy with his diocesan Bishop Wigger, of Newark, died at his iome, Jan. 9. During his brief sickness a complete reconciliation was effected between him and his Bishop. Father Corrigan was brought into prominence about ten years ago by a pamphlet which he published urging the establishment of canon law in the Roman Catholic Church which would protect priests against the arbitrary action of their bishops. This so displeased the bishops that the pamphlet was suppressed. His controversy with Bishop Wigger was over the Cahensly idea that Roman Catholics of foreign birth should be ministered to by priests of their own race who should use their native language. - The faculty of the School of Theology

of Boston University have nominated Rev Frederic H. Knight, of Grace Church, Spring. field, as the incumbent of the Jacob Sleeper fel lowship in 1894-'95. The fellowship yields \$500 a year. Mr. Knight intends to spend a year at least in Berlin in the study of church history and systematic theology. He will leave about the middle of next April. He has been very successful in the three years of his present pastorate, and is unanimously invited to remain for another year. He has made himself so useful in the pastorate, and withal so genial and helpful, particularly at the present time, in the work of the Epworth League among us, that we are very reluctant to part with him, while we congratulate him upon the receipt of so fitting a compliment and rare privilege for study.

- The Independent thus alludes to Dr. Dor. thester and his impartial and able adminis tration of the Indian schools: -

"Dr. Dorchester having been remove

you

n of

Was

the

20,

Lust

his

dent

ong.

and

vork

yg,

Mar

kfu

Rob-

ss of

arch.

nfer.

the

f the

e the

te of

other

nd of

utta,

Tho

ng on

gy in

more.

on of

er he

Union

rper's

arges

as the

, and

rence.

o our

er the

l chil-

ool of

on, on

v. W.

ti The

Taylor

of the

reach-

('75).

f Pas-

nd the

R. F.

er and

eb. 26.

atholic

een so

is dio-

i at his

Dess &

etween

ars ago

urging

Roman

priests

western Chronicle, a paper of their own faith, which declares that there has been no repudiation of the Indian policy of the last Administration, and that any such deductions are gratuitous and imaginary. It continues:

Mr. Dorchester, late government inspector of schools, always as far as whose schools, always, as far as we know — and we know of his relationship with a good number of schools — made honest reports to his department. We could mention many Catholic schools where Mr. Dorchester was received at all times with the sincerest cordial ceived at all times with the sincress containing, and where there existed the warmest mutual esteem. He praised or he blamed as the circumstances of the case required; but we noble statement of a fact.'

- Rev. E. E. Reynolds, of Williamstown, writes under date of Jan. 20: "I thought recoil than the missile. The truth of the you would be interested to know that Rev. Trinity of Deity has enough support in the with the grip, and his aged father and mother are both ill at Northfield, where they were visiting her brother. They have the grip, and in her case acute pneumonia with typhoidal tendency. I have just been to see them, as they are members of my church. I called also on Rev. W. J. Kidder, and found him quite well except so lame he cannot walk

The following telegram was sent to us on Monday morning by Rev. W. R. Davenport. He will receive the tender and prayerful sympathy of a multitude of friends in this hour of his great trial and bereavement: "My mother peacefully passed to rest Saturday night. Father is at the point of death. God is good."

BRIEFLETS.

Prof. H. G. Mitchell's contribution on the second page, upon the " Pentateuchal Ques tion," should have careful, unprejudiced and

The Christian at Work quite staggers us rious branches of Methodism, there are 42, 040 ministers and 6,124,786 members, with over 20,000,000 of adherents.

On the 8th page will be found a report of Joseph Cook's first Monday lecture.

quoted as making the pertinent suggestion the volume just published, entitled, "Eterthat the Southern Presbyterians should pay less attention to disciplining young women for working in the telephone offices on Sanday, and more attention to preventing the lynching of Negro criminals.

All friends of temperance reform are watching with peculiar interest the experiment which Gov. Tillman is making in South Car-

pronounced that word, 'God is a Spirit, and they that worship Him must worship Him in the war is ended. On, on, to Vienna! Brothepirit and in truth,' He was truly Son of Jebovah's hosts! Our Crown Prince, with which will repose the edifice of the eternal the field."

Chicago has 626 churches of all denominations. Of these the Methodists have 105 churches and missions, the Roman Catholics 101, the Congregationalists 84, the Baptists the Episcopalians 44

The annual meeting of the trustees of Nanking University was held at the Historical Room, 36 Bromfield St., Jan. 22, and the following trustees were elected: Bishop R. '8 Foster, Rev. S. L. Baldwin, D. D., Dr. D. G. Woodvine, G. M. Weed, A. R. Weed, W. E. Blackstone, Rev. D. H. Ela, D. D., Rev. Charles Parkhurst, D. D. Charles R. Magee. Gao. A. Kimball, Rev. Dillon Bronson, W. P. Ferguson.

Our readers will enjoy the particularly in-Advocate, on our first page.

Principal C. C. Bragdon and wife tender a reception to the Woman's Foreign Mission ary Society for Miss Louise Manning Hodgkins, editor of the Heathen Woman's Friend, at Lasell Seminary, Auburndale, Monday evening, Feb. 12, from 6 30 to 9 30. Chaplain McCabe and Bishop Foster will be pres ent. Tickets, 50 cents. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all friends of the W. F. M. S.

The "Wesleyan Methodist Calendar for 1894 " states that in Great Britain, associated with Wesleyan Methodism, are 2,101 ministers and 460,064 members, including those on members; associated with foreign missions are 362 ministers and 44,258 members; and in connection with the French, South African, West Indian, and Australasian Conferences, 947 ministers and 200,688 members - a total of 3 636 ministers and 726 283

As the Independent observes, the following is indeed encouragingly significant of the slow but inevitable trend of a better sentiment in the South : -

" One of the events which show how far we have traveled in the South as well as in the North is the act of the board of aldermen and common council of Richmond, Va., who have with a single dissenting vote passed an ordinance giving \$7,500 for an armory for colored troops in that city. The old inhab-itants must think the world is turned upside

A Mexican paper of recent date gives a long sketch of the five Mormon settlements in Mexico. Four are in the State of Chihuanua and the fifth in Sonora. They number from 800 to 700 people each, and are within a radius of a hundred miles. They are engaged mainly in sheep and cattle raising and general farming. The land was almost barren before their arrival, but irrigation made it very productive. They have American threshers and reapers and all necessary agricultural implements. The nearest railway station is 120 miles distant.

the freshman class without passing a new examination in arithmetic, English grammar, geography and modern history. This has now to be extended, and henceforth candidates from the best schools will be admitted to one probationary term in the College of certificate covering all the requirements for District.

Much uneasiness and no little anxiety is occasioned by a press dispatch from Vera Cruz. down. bearing date of Jan. 17, stating that the " Seguranca" from New York, of the Ward Line o steamers, was quarantined off that port with twenty-two cases of small-pox on board. Among the passengers are Bishop Fitzgerald,

Mission Rooms, New York, on Saturday, announcing that the Bishop and party had been released from quarantine, and had proceeded to Orizaba to hold the Mexico Conference.

Dr. J. L. Withrow, of Chicago, formerly of Park St. Church, this city, whose orthodoxy no intelligent person will question, says very suggestively in his Sabbath-school notes published in the Interior upon the late lesson entitled "The First Adam:" "From the have yet to learn of an instance in which he have yet to learn of an instance in which he was deliberately unjust. We ought to be theology would have us infer the truth of the just to him. This is a very courageous and Trinity — at least that it gives a suggestion phrase 'Let us make,' the old scholastics in theology would have us infer the truth of the of it. This is a forced use of Scripture, which, like a kicking gun, hurts more by the W. R. Davenport and wife are sick in bad Scripture without using such a slender prop as this passage."

odist Episcopal Church, South, observes : -"When you do get these wonderful bless ings, do not be in too great a hurry to tell it. Paul was caught up into Paradise, but he never told it but once, and not until fourteen years after the event. There is a habit nowadays of saying, 'I am wholly sanctified,' 'I am holy.' There must be something wrong about this. Were a man to take me aside, and say, 'I am honest,' or, 'I am a wise man,' I would not believe him. So there must be something wrong about this compile. must be something wrong about this compla-cent way some have of proclaiming their own

Dr. W. T. Harris, in writing recently of the Methodist Church, was pleased to say: The Methodist Church is the stronges church in the United States today. It has a power to reach the people, a power greater than that of any other church. I have noticed the last thirteen years how the Methodist Church is sending out philosophers of a high order and attacking the evils of skepticism as entrenched in such system. I have noticed, too, that in matters of highest scholwith the statement that, taking in the va- arship the Methodist Church is sending for ward young men into the first rank. And yet this remarkable church does not lose the ground which it has always held in the enlightenment of the masses of the people.'

President Andrews, of Brown University, Rev. Dr. J. M. Whiton, of New York, is closes the sermon on "The Incarnation," in nal Words," with this impressive incident and exhortation: -

"At the battle of Sadowa, Jaly 3, 1866, when the pickets closed in the morning, Von
Moltke sainted King William, and said, 'Today your Msjesty will win not only the battile, but the campaign.' At noon it did not
seem so. Prince Frederick Charles' corps

To present at 10 30.

Beston, Bromfield St
tendance at this old chr
morning service, was 10 were withering under the hottest artillery fire which Gov. Tillman is making in South Carolina. The contribution of Rev. John Galbraith, Ph. D., upon our first page will, therefore, be read with especial interest and profit.

Renan confesses: "The day when Christ pronounced that word, "God is a Spirit, and pronounced that word, "God is a Spirit, and proposed proposed that word, "God is a Spirit, and proposed proposed that word, "God is a Spirit, and proposed proposed that word, "God is a Spirit, and proposed propo

The "bard times" are universal. Englishseems to be one of those waves of financial depression that come in the sweep of the years. No party is responsible. It is pitiable that 72, the Lutherans 64, the Presbyterians 58, either party, instead of addressing itself frankly and honestly to a rectification of present conditions, should be absorbed in the purpose to make as much partisan capital as possible out of the situation. The Methodss Times has a very pertinent and practical suggestion to the Christian Church in this paragraph: "We have created a social environ ment that destroys in hapless and destitute people every incentive to temperance and thrift. Many of them, in the terrible isnstrift. Many of them, in the terrible isnguage of Charles hingsley, have been
'damned from their birth,' and who are we
that we should adopt pharisaical airs, and
talk down at them, and preach at them? Lot
Sunday. Rev. L. P. Cushman, pastor.

been held with the Baptist people. They are
still in progress and are full of spiritual interest. Six were received on probation last
The pastor, Rev. B. F. Raynor, has been
sentence for a third year.

Westport Point. — Special revival services
have been held here, also, for several weeks.
The pastor, Rev. B. F. Raynor, has been
work. Interest in all departments of church
work is very good.

H. W. N. teresting and instructive contribution of Dr. talk down at them, and preach at them? Let Palmore, editor of the St. Louis Ohristian us take the beam out of our own eye before we attempt to remove the mote from theirs."

> REBATUM . - In Prof. H. G. Mitchell's article, which appears on the second page, in stead of Prof. Stroch read Prof. Strack.

Day of Prayer for Colleges.

Permit me to remind the church at large that the General Conference has authorized the observance of the last Thursday in January - this year the 25th - as a Day of Prayer for Colleges and institutions of learning. It is vitally important that this practice grial; in Ireland 226 ministers and 26 723 should be generally observed. It means much that our 200 denominational schools with their 41,000 students, especially, and that the schools and students of our entire country as well, should be the subjects of religious instruction and influence. To this end let prayer ascend from every church and Sunday-school and Christian home for these centres of immeasurable power. The future Give the church consecrated and trained captains, and she will win mighty victories Special religious services will not only be held on the 25:h inst., but in many institutions will continue for many succeeding days revival flame to be kindled in all our schools, that shall result in a spiritual uplifs to the C. H. PAYNE. whole church.

W. H. M. S.

The first quarterly meeting of the Woman's held Thursday, Jan. 18. in Tremont Street hung low, the attendance was very large. The devotional exercises of the morning were conducted by Mrs. J. H. Mansfield. A very cordial welcome was given the society by Mrs. J. W. Cushing, to which Mrs. O. H. Darrell happily responded. The correspond ing secretary, Mrs. S. W. Floyd, gave the following report: 2,003 members; 64 auxil-Boston University is about to take the laries; 678 subscribers to Home Missions leading fitting schools of the country into 180 Mother's Jewels; one new auxiliary more confidential relations. Since 1877 can- formed during the quarter. She also stated didates presenting approved certificates from the change in the fiscal year, making our approved principals have been admitted to year now close July 15 instead of Oct. 15 as formerly. The receipts for the quarter were \$686 37. Value of supplies sent, \$2,116 31. immigrants' Home reported for the quarworked so satisfactorily that the system is ter: 146 sheltered; 1,134 lodgings provided; 3,499 meals furnished; 40 meetings held; 12

sewing lessons given. Mrs. Dr. Hall, of Roxbury, was elected Liberal Arts on presenting a satisfactory secretary of the Eastern Division of Boston ages pastor and people here. Conversions Rev. S. O. Young — the only pastor in town

A bountiful collation was provided by the ladies of the church, to which about 250 sat

At 2 o'clock the service was opened by an

organ voluntary by Mr. Holmes and a solo, Pierce. Rev. Dr. Ramsay conducted the devotional exercises, after which Bishop W. F.

formed that a telegram was received at the next speaker, and took for her subject this and popularity, and does most excellent Scriptural text: "There they dwelt with the work. King for His work, but there they dwelt among plants and hedges." She said that we are apt to overlook the work nearest our own door. Not so many are ready to go into the disagreeable place as to dwell with the king. Swampy and marshy places when dug out and ditched bring forth richest harvest. She spoke highly of our Portuguese worker, Miss Huff, and of the hold she already has on the people. Miss Dyer then sang beautifully, " Not a sparrow falleth." Our national president, Mrs. Clinton B. Fisk, then spoke of the different departments of our work; of her pleasure in visiting our Immigrants' Home, her delight with the situation and general appearance, and her desire that it might be prospered and blessed of God. We were all glad to hear that the General Missionary Board has allowed us the privi-Bishop Keener, senior bishop of the Meth- lege to again take up the school work at Unalaska. Mrs. Fisk spoke of the great work

leader; not from my own choice, but I am here to do the Master's work, and may He give me the wisdom to carry it on to His Resolutions were passed to those who had so royally entertained us with song, speech and supplies for the inner man. Thus close

one of our most enjoyable and profitable

quarterly meetings.

T. O. BARBER, Sec.

The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston District. Boston Preachers' Meeting . - Rev. G. W. Mansfield presided, and Rev. J. F. Allen offered prayer. Dr. S. L. Baldwin spoke briefly and with much interest. Rev. W. B. Toulmin, chaplain of City Institutions, delivered a thrilling address upon his work.

Beston, Tremont Street Church. - Bishop Foster is to preach at this church next Sun-

Boston, Bromfield St. Church. - The at tendance at this old church, Jan. 14. at the morning service, was 153; American Sundayschool, 110; Chinese school, 147; evening service, 170. Jan. 21, morning service, 155 American school, 105; Chinese school, 135 evening congregation, nearly 300 Revival services are held every night, and there have been several conversions. Rev. Dr. J. H. Mansfield, pastor.

The pastor, Rev. W. A. Wood, has been of the students are regular attendants. unanimously invited to return for another

speaking people especially are sufferers. It and deeply interested audience attended the and hopeful. service held on Sunday evening last in loving memory of the late Rev. J. Weare Dearborn. Previous to last April he was pastor of this sions and a general quickening of the spirit church for three years, gaining the esteem and affection of hosts of friends. Addresses were delivered by Revs. W. I. Haven and M. C. Beale, Mr. John E. Blakemore, the veteran Sunday-school superintendent, and the pastor of the church, Rev. Frederick N. Upham. It was an exceptionally beautiful memorial service.

beginning with the Week of Prayer have desire their continuance for a third year.

received into the church - 3 by letter been much revived. and 2 on probation. During the Week of Prayer the pastor, Rev. B. J. Johnston, preached every evening, and at every serv ice persons asked for prayers. Last Sunday 10 young men and women came forward to the altar and were received on probation; in the evening two more found peace in believing. Meetings are to be continued, at least seconding the efforts of the pastor. All the services are characterized by deep and quiet earnestness - no undue excitement what ever has been thus far exhibited.

North Roston District.

Lowell Highlands. - Sunday, Jan. 7. were received from probation into full membership and 3 by letter. A series of Gospel meetings will be held every night, beginning Jan. 21. Reve. Hugh Montgomery, G. C. Osgood and W. H. Thomas will assist the pastor, Rev. Chas. Tilton, in these meetings Several conversions have occurred during the past few weeks.

Watertown. - Rev. Dr. C. F. Rice preached at this church last Sunday morning. The or weeks. Let carnest prayer be made for a cavival flame to be kindled in all our schools.

W. Dearborn, cast a shadow over the services, yet the light of his glorious translation illumined the hearts of all. The pastor's ble results may not have been all that could pew was decorated in royal purple, with be desired, yet we are confident that good clusters of rich flowers. At the front of the seed has been sown and the harvest is sure. pulpit, printed in large letters, was Bro. Two have recently been converted, and on Dearborn's last testimony that he sent in backslider reclaimed. writing to class-meeting: "The peace of Church, Boston. Notwithstanding the clouds "Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like his."

Ashburnham. - The pastor, Rev. A. W. Baird, has been unanimously and heartily asked to return for the third year. In spite of the hard times, this heroic church is making every effort to meet all its obligations both for current expenses and for benevdences. The church has advanced in every of the Sunday-school shows 115 scholars and teachers. The two Leagues, Junior and Senior, have 25 and 50 members respective

ly. The vestry walls have been repaired and at this point. beautifully tinted since Jan. 1. The quarterly conference passed cordial and appreciative resolutions regarding Dr. Lindsay, the an occasional conversion. One encouragin presiding elder, whose term of service in his present office expires in April.

Woburn. - A blessed revival state encourare taking place every week. Dr. G. A. Crawford, pastor.

Clinton. - Last Sunday was a high day in Clinton; 37 joined the church on probation, being part of the fruits of a recent revival which has stirred all hearts and greatly "The Lost Chord," by Miss Elizabeth strengthened God's people. An unusually large proportion of the converts are married large proportion of the converts are married carefully looking after the interests of the N.H., March 1, 2 people and young men. The work is still Lord's cause at this point. During the years Epworth League Convention, Plymouth, March 2 Among the passengers are Bishop Fitzgerald, Rev. J. F. Thomson, D. D., and Rev. S. P. Craver, D. D., and wife. The ship will be has been among this people, he and his crested in this great work especially because held by the authorities until full precautionary measures can be taken. It is thought the pest was brought on board by a number of steerage passengers who embarked at Havana.

Since he above was printed, we are in-

East Boston, Bethel Church, - This church is still meeting with great success in its intense work for the salvation of souls. Right young men were at the altar last Sunday evening. The pastor conducted a memorial service for the seven seamen recently lost in a great storm. Dr. Bates has been for ten days conducting Gospel meetings at the Trinity Church, New Haven, Dr. A. D. Vail, pastor. Good results followed in the general quicken ing of the church and in hopeful conver-

Lafayette St., Salem. - The pastor of this church, Rev. G. F. Eaton, D. D., was able to occupy his pulpit last Sunday, having been New Year, and was much enjoyed by all kept from the same by illness for four weeks The 211,000 needed to make the extensive repairs contemplated upon the church is all raised through the wise and faithful efforts of

Centre Church, Maiden. - At the fourth quarterly conference of this church, held last week, Rev. J. M. Leonard, Ph. D., the present pastor, was unanimously invited to return for the third year.

Bradford. - For the past two weeks a graclous revival has been going on in the church. The membership has been greatly encouraged and strengthened. Rev. Leo Nies, of the School of Theology, has been successfully assisting the pastor, Rev. C. H. Stackpole.

Springfield District.

West Warren. - This church is closing the fifth year of Rev. Putnam Webber's pastorate with an encouraging condition of affairs At the last communion 3 were baptized, 5 were received into full connection, and 16 were received on probation, making the pres ent number of probationers 68.

church on Wednesday afternoon and even- time. ing, Jan. 17. The convention dealt with the review, by Judge L E. Hitchcock, of Mark to make this, his fifth year with this people C. A. L.

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

New Bedford District. Bridgewater. - Pastor L. E. Lovej by held Am now gathering up the benevolences. Am and sinners were converted. A young man and his wife have been received to probation. South Boston, City Point. - Seven were This church is but two minutes' walk from recently received on probation and 4 by letter. the Normal School, and a good representation

Rest Bridgewater. - Jan. 7. Pastor Wilson received 4 by certificate, 1 from probation, Ising young preachers last autumn on ac-Bethany Church, Roslindale. - A large and 3 on probation. The church is united

ual life of the church. Three have been re- the work very much. ceived on probation. Rev. R. Clark, pastor.

Five persons started in the Christian life, she ought in this city. Rev. G. B. Chadwick three of whom have been received on proba- is still pushing the work of the Lord. On a three of whom have been received on propation. The spiritual life of the church is also recent Sabbath morning, just before service Anderson; alt., J. F. Haley. Wednesday, 2 p. m.,

Pastor Kuglar and his people are time, he had a severe hemorrhage that for a S. A. Bender; alt., C. L. Banghart. Walnut Hill, Dedham .- Union meetings happy in their relations, and unanimously time was quite stubborn. He was unable to

assisted by R. G. Wood, an evangelist of the Highlandville - A gracious revival is in Society of Friends. Two persons have pro progress in this place. On the first fessed conversion, several have entered upon Sunday of the year 5 persons were the higher Christian life, and the church has

The grip is quite prevalent throughout the their families are among its victims. Revs. A. J. Coultas and G. W. Elmer and their families have been thus afflicted, but at lat est reports all were recovering.

Chilmark. - A New Year's tree was set up during the present week. The church is in a in the church on the evening of Jan. 1. on most excellent state, and all are earnestly which a large number of gifts were beautifully arranged. The pastor and his wife were generously remembered. Jan. 7, 2 persons were received to probation, and 4 others have since asked for prayers. A revival spirit pervades the charge. The Epworth League is holding cottage meetings, in which much good work is being done. The Lyague has also formed a sewing circle which has already prepared and sent one box of clothing for the relief of the poor in Boston, and material for another box is being rapidly pre pared. Rev. C. S. Thurber is pastor.

N. B. D.

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

Bucksport District.

Gouldsboro. - The work moves well on this charge. A series of revival meetings have recently been held, and though the visi-

Home Missionary Society for 1893-'94 was God which passeth all understanding is gra- encouraged by the interest manifest in all clously mine." Dr. Rice took as his text: departments of church work; at the last the robe was brought from China by Miss quarterly meeting 4 were baptized and received into full membership. Christmas time brought many tokens of the kindly feel ings of the people toward pastor and wife, among them a set of cyclopadias of ten vol-

> Brooksville. - Rev. W. F. Campbell is just getting up from a severe attack of la grippe, which came near developing into typh department the past year. The revised roll fever. His labors on this charge are proving fruitful of good. At South Brooksville two have recently begun the Christian life; and in the right place. the outlook is encouraging for a good work

Pembroke. - Steady, faithful labor for the Master is being rewarded on this charge by feature of the work is that a large number of the young people are becoming more and more interested in the services. The pastor, - is in labors abundant.

Edmunds and Marion. - The work on this charge moves on with its accustomed precischarge moves on with its accustomed precis
ion. Though no special revival interest is
manifest, yet the work on the whole is quite
New Bedford Dis. Min. Asso., at Fourth
St., New Bedford,
Norwich Dis. Pr's Meet'g.at Colchester, Feb. 19, 20
Speak on topics of special interest
speak on topics of special interest encouraging.

Cherryfield. - Rev. A. J. Lickhart is still Merrimac Val. Pr's M'ting, Plymouth,

" Fair congregations, sickness and bad trav eling considered, good sermons by the pastor, and good interest," is, in brief, the report that comes from that charge. At Christmas time the pastor was presented with a fine coon skin coat, and Sister Lockhart with a nice mackintosh, and the wish of the donors is that the cold and storm may be so kept off that for many years with them " December '

will be "as pleasant as May."

Lubsc. - The work still prospers at this place. One was baptized recently, several have come into full relation in the church. and souls are seeking the Lord on all parts of this charge. On New Year's day the pastor had all the aged members of the church in town dine at the parsonage. It was a very interesting and profitable way to begin the present. Pastor and family were liberally remembered at Christmas time.

labors abundant, and is seeing results. A Chase, I N Clements, M D'C Crawford, very flattering editorial in a local paper, in regard to a Thanksgiving address, shows

F David, H Dennis, J M Donham, Ber David, H Dennis, J M Donham, that he is something of a patriot as well as an earnest worker for the Lord Jesus Christ.

G W Farmer, A Fowier, W M Frisbie, J the line in regard to the work at this point.

South Robbinston and Perry. - Rev. B. W. Russell, the pastor on this charge, is encouraged by seeing the work prosper. On many F Keith, Mrs C E Keene, M S Kaufman, parts of his field of labor there are very hope. parts of his field of labor there are very hopeful indications for Christ and Methodism.

Souls are being saved, backsliders reclaimed, and many taking advanced steps in the Christian life. The finances of the church are also in better condition than last year. Pastor and family were remembered at Christmas with a generous purse of money.

Harrington. - The pastor has been holding revival services, assisted by Evangelist S. W. Treworgy. The church has been greatly quickened by these services, and sinners Mittinesque. — The neighboring Epworth have been converted. Mr. Moore and wife Thomas, J A Thompson. C C Vosmos. F E carnes held a group-convention at this were also well recompleted at Christman. Leagues held a group-convention at this were also well remembered at Christmas

Columbia Falls. - The interest in all de practical questions of League work in the partments of church work is good on this afternoon, and in the evening listened to a charge. The pastor is doing all in his power Guy Pearse's book, "Some Aspects of a his best; and if he does not succeed, it will Blessed Life." The convention closed with not be his fault. A series of revival meetings a consecration service. This church is now will soon be held in this village. The pastor engaged in a series of revival services. Rev. expects to be assisted by a successful evan

special revival services for the two weeks of sure we shall make an advance over last his vacation with good results. The church year. We were generously rememwas encouraged, backsliders were reclaimed, bered at Christmas. Mrs. Weed received an elegant gold watch, and I a purse of money, besides several other valuable and useful articles. Am pushing the work of the Lord to the best of my ability."

Southwest Harbor. - Though this charge was obliged to give up one of our most promcount of failing health, the society feel that they were very fortunate in securing Rev. If you desire to bring friends with you, they will Cochesett. - Special services were held in J. H. Tompson, who is hard at work among December which resulted in a few conver- this people, and is very hopeful of victory in his Master's name. Sickness has hindered

Ellsworth. - This society needs a new Little Compton. - Revival meetings re- church, or the old one built over, before we cently held were productive of good results. can hope for Methodism to take the place meet two Sabbath appointments up to that

being held by the Baptists and Methodists. Some interest is manifested.

district, and in some instances pastors and suited in great good to the church. Many took advanced ground for the Lord, and the result is seen in the regular services. Souls are being saved in the usual Sunday and weekly prayer-meetings. The pastor, Rev. W. H. Powlesland, baptized 3 on Jan. 7, and received them on probation, and 2 were admitted into fall membership. Harmony of feeling and good fellowship prevail in the society. The pastor is greatly encouraged. Many tokens of kindly feeling were received from the congregation at Christmas by pastor

> Damariscotta. - The good wife of the pas tor, Rev. C. L. Banghart, has been in Ban gor at the bedside of her aged mother for nearly ten weeks. Her mother, at this writing, is still alive, but very low. The work of the charge is moving along pleasantly. Pastor and people are hopeful

Westport. - Rev. N. B. Cook is well renembered in Rast Maine, but he is not pastor at this place, as your types made me state last week. Rev. L. H. Merrill, one of the weetest-spirited brothers we have ever met, is the popular pastor here.

Round Pond. - Special meetings com nenced Jan. 2, to be continued four weeks. No evangelist will be employed. The pastor, Rev. G. E. Edgett, with what aid he can se cure from brother pastors, will conduct the meetings. Good interest is manifested in all the services. The Christmas tree brought the services. The Christmas tree brought the services. The Christmas tree brought What does the Present State of the Church Millbridge. — Pastor and people are greatly out a packed house. The pastor was present- Most Demand of Us? Allen and Grass. ed with a very valuable robe. The skin of E. U. Yates, a returned missionary, who is spending a few weeks in the old home here. Mrs. Edgett was also remembered in some valuable and useful gifts. Mr. Edgett speak very highly of his people, and the great inerest they manifest in all Christian work.

Dresden. - Rev. J. S. Thompson, the pastor, received at Christmas a handsome ebony gold-headed cane from appreciative friends. The pastor's wife is the W. F. M. S. district secretary, and is said to be the right woman The presiding elder received, on his return.

Jan. 8, from Camden and Rockport, a tele [Continued on Page 8.]

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

W. F. M. S. Convention, at Cambridgep't, Jan. 25
St. Albans Dis. Pr's M't'ng, at St. Albans, Feb. 5-7

St. Albans Dis. Pr's M't'ng, at St. Albans, Feb. 5-7

utes in length; the second assigned to have ten HERALD CALENDAR. Prov. Dist. Min. Asso., at Holbrook, Feb. 12, 13 minutes, and in subsequent discussion each speak

Sub-District Convention of Epworth Leagues, Central Ch., Brockton,

Marriages.

[Marriage Notices over a month old not inserted.] ARMSTRONG — SIMON — In Marlboro', Mass., Jan. 4, by Rev. S. B. Sweetser. Harry W. Armstrong and Adelia Simon, both of South-

BOBINSON — ROBBINS — In Standish, Me., Jan. 9. by Rev. Joseph Moulton, Harry L. Robinson and Nettle L. Robbins, both of S. KENT — LYNCH — In No., Grosvenordale, Conn., Jan. II, by Rev. H. E. Parker, Elisworth W. Kent, of Byfield, Mass., and Fannie I. Lynch, of N. G.

BOYAL - WETHERBEE - In Auburn, Me., Jan. 17, by Rev. F. C. Potter, Wm. W. Royal and Mrs. Maria F. Wetherbee, both of A.

Money Letters from Jan. 15 to 22. Annie Atwood, W H Allen, A W C Ander-son, J R Atkins. H Bolton, Mrs A G Button, Mrs M V Ball, N M Baker, N ! W W Babcock, Harriet B Baker, A M Brad-bury, A W Baird, Mrs L M Boynton, Arthur Bonner, M A Brewer, Mrs Wm Case, C Easiport.— Rev. E. V. Allen, who is supplying this church through the winter, is in We shall expect to hear of victory all along G Francis, Sarah Fulton, C J Fowler. Mr. Gardner, H Graham. P H Hinkley. Mrs C S Harrington, B W Hutchinson, G H Hefflon, W M Ingraham, Int. News Co, Mrs E A Ireland. Large, Mrs H N Lovejoy, Littell & Co. Littl Kinley. Charles Nicklin, J St. Clair Neal, Thoma Nelson & Sons, John Newman, H D Noyes Hattie L Peckham, H O Putnam, Mrs E Phipps, J W Penney, M 8 Phillips, W Palmer, J W Presby. G E Reed, D C Raymon 6 W Reynolds, C F Royce, D M Rogers, Wn Runyan. W H Starr, S R Smith, J L Stack & Co, J D F Slee, S A Steel, R Sanderson, W A Sylvester, C R Sherman, Elizur Smith, Sub. News Co. Henry Tuckley, E O Thayer, W H M Whitney, N M Waters, W H Wardell Laura

Business Notices.

READ the last column on the third page Every Week for announcements of the latest publications of the Methodist Book Concern.

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT MINISTERIAL

SSOCIATION, Fourth St. Caurch, New Bedford

Feb. 19 and 20, beginning at 2 p. m

BOSTON MISSIONARY AND CHURCH EX-TENSION SOCIETY. - The Boston Missionary and Church Extension Society is closing another year of successful work for our Methodism. On Monday, Jan. 29, the Managers will meet in Wesleyan Hall, 36 Bromfield St., at 2 p m. Reports rom all departments of the field will be given at this meeting. You will be interested to hear these various reports, and are invited to the meeting. be welcome. Remember the time — MONDAY, Jan. 29, at 2 p. m. Will all ministers please give pulpit notice of this meeting?

THE WINTER SESSION OF THE ROCKLAND DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION WILL be held at Union, Feb. 12-14.

PROGRAM SERMONS: Monday, 7 p. m., I. G. Ross; alt. G. E. Edgett. Tuesday, 2 p. m., J. T. Richardson; Wednesday, 7 p. m., lecture, "Masks and Faces," C. W. Bradlee.

PRAYER-MEETINGS: Tuesday, 830 a. m., B. B. Byrne; Wednesday, 8.30 a. m., S. H. Beale. TOPICS FOR DISCUSSION: 1. Reports from H. W. N. pastors; 2. Revivals : (1) Plan of Sermon, Anderon Edgett Pentecost: (2) Personal Effor Rockland District.

Bridgham, Hills, Lowell, Merrill; (3) The Altar Service, Hanscom, Bennett, Folsom, Meservey, Hogue; 3. Conservation of the Holy Spirit, Render, Morelen, Brooks, Russell, J. R. Baker: 4 International Comity, Wharff, Ogier, D. B. Phelan Beale; 5. Ministerial Courtesy, Johnson, Bang Friendship. - The protracted meetings 78- bart Greenlaw: 6. Minister and his Books, Haley Bradlee, Burrill, W. C. Baker, Byrne; 7. The Soul's Destiny, Richardson, Thompson, Powles-land, Maflitt, Fowler; 8. Church Finance: (1) Principles and Methods, C. C. Phelan, Preble, Ross; (2) Local Interests versus Benevolences, Plumer, Payson, Merithew.

The first two persons named under each topi will be expected to present papers. The other named will lead in the discussion. If a brother is detained from attending the meeting, he will please forward his paper to the pastor at Union to be read by the secretary. Each pastor on the district, and members of the Conference residing within the bounds of the dis-trict, are expected to be present and fill the place

W. W. OGIER, C. W. BRADLEE, J. D. PAYSON,

THE EASTERN BUCKSPORT DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION will be held a West Lubec, Me., Feb. 12-14. PROGRAM.

Monday, 7 p. m., preaching by E. V. Allen; alt, M. Kearney.

Tuesday, 9 a. m., prayer service, led by B. W. Bussell; 10, opening business and reports from charges; essays. At 2 p m., essays. At 7, preaching by J. H. Irvine; alt., J. T. Moore.

ing by J. H. Irvine; alt., J. T. Moore.
Wednesday, 9 a m., prayer service, led by S. O
Young; 10, essays. At 2 p. m., preaching by E. W.
Belcher; alt., N. J. Jones.
ESSAYS: How Can a Pastor Best Reach and
Win Young People to Christ? Kearney and
Wright; Systematic Pastoral Labor, Belcher and
Young: Church Entertainments. Glidden and Young; Church Entertainments, Glidden and

C. H. FULLER, E. A. GLIDDEN, T. J. WRIGHT,

evening, 7.30, praise service; 8, preach

BANGOR DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSO-CIATION meets at Dover, Feb. 19-21. PROGRAM.

ing. M. B. Pratt.

Ing, M. S. P'att.
Tuesday evening, 7.30, praise service; 8, preaching, Norman La Marsh.
Tuesday, 8.30 a. m., prayer-meeting led by G. H. Tuesday, 5.50 s. m., prayer-meeting led by G. H. Hamilton; 9, papers and discussions. The Min-ISTER: (1) Before the Sermon, F. E. White; (2) The Sermon, H. E. Foss; (3) After the Sermon, A. S. Ladd. Review of Dr. Mudge's sermon in Zion's Herallo on Christian Perfection, B. C. Wentworth. At 2 p. m. devotional services led by U. G. Lyons; 2.15, Recognition of Friends in Heaven, W. L. Brown, Ammi C. Prince; Butler's

"Mexico in Transition," W. F. Holmes; Christian Socialism, J. M. Frost, J. W. Price. Socialism, J. M. Frost, J. W. Price.
Wednesday, 8.30 a. m., prayer-meeting, led by
P. A. Smith; 9, business; May the Church find
Encouragement in the Signs of the Times? J. W.
Bay, Wilson Lermond; The Sunday Evening Service, John Tinling, S. T. Page; Swedish Work in Maine, Swante Moody.

Brethren not definitely assigned will prepare speak on topics of special interest to them.

H. E. FOSS, J. M. FROST, W. F. HOLMES,

Our readers will be glad to learn that the fire at the immense establishment of Henry McShane Mfg. Co., proprietors of the McShane Bell Foundry in Baltimore, Md., did not do any damage to the sweeps and patterns from which these celebrated belis are made, and that the large number of orders now on hand will be promptly filled, also all future orders.

I wouldn't like to drop it Cause it's sumpin very nice. If you could stay to lunch with us Perhaps you'd get a slice.

Pie is generally considered "sumpin very **nice**," out the best kind of all—the delicious mince has been dreaded because of the work it re NONE-SUCH
CONDENSED
MINCE MEAT

MERRELL-SOULE CO., Syracuse, N. Y.

THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL.

Selected and edited by ADELAIDE S. SEAVERNS. Published by Hunt & Eaton: New

This book of selections, in prose and poetry, is made up of bright bits, choice parts, memorable points, striking illustrations, brilliant savings, gathered from a wide and varied reading. It seems to us the choicest book of the kind that we have ever seen. It is so sparkling bright, so crispy fresh, so spicy and aromatic, so appetizing and piquant, so apropos of life today - our life with its instant needs, its driving rush, its hunger, its weariness, its unrest. -

Methodist Review. Thoughts for the Thoughtful" is one of the most perfectly arranged and edited books for daily readings that has been published. "The supreme value of the book," says the introduction by Charles Parkhurst, of ZION'S HERALD, 41 will be found in its modernness." It is entirely new, pulsating with latest thoughts on oldest truths. Its mission is to all - " high, low, rich, and poor," sad and glad. - Union Signal.

In the reading course of the Epworth League provision was made for a devotional manual of selected readings, the compilation of which was assigned to Miss Adelaide S. Seaverns of Boston, one of the staff of ZION'S HERALD. This volume has just appeared with the title, "Thoughts for the Thoughtful," and in matter and appearance is one of the most attractive yet issued by our Book Concern. The selections are made with rare taste and discrimination, and the list of authors drawn upon in sures a spiritual quality of the most whole some and invigorating kind. It meets our ideal of what such a book should be: the selections are long enough to admit the writer's rounded thought, and brief enough to make it easy of retention in the mind as a basis for meditation. The expression is graceful and attractive, and (unlike some sermonic matter we could name) is disfigured neither by pedantic ponderosities nor flippant vulgarisms. Good taste is regnant everywhere. Such a book has a wide field for its ministry. - Northwestern Christian

A casual observer might set this book aside as "only one more" of a numerous class That is a mistake. This book has a freshness peculiar to itself. Such books are commonly made up from English writers who have been dead so long that their thoughts have become a part of the wisdom of the ages. "Thoughts for the Thoughtful," on the contrary, is selected almost exclusively from modern Americans - Americans as modern as Dr. Parkhurst, of New York; Bishop Vincent, of Topeka; and James Whitcomb Riley, of Indianapolis. This is the powerful charm of the little book, and it is this which will make it so suggestive of living thoughts. The typography and binding are in excellent taste, as is especially desirable in a book which is to be looked at every day. - Sunday School Journal.

Smo, 368 pp., beautifully bound in silk cloth, with gilt side stamp and gilt top. Price, \$1.00, To Epworth Leaguers, 75 cents; by mail, postage paid, 85 cents.

For sale by CHAS. R. MACEE, 88 Bromtield St., Boston.

LECTURES!

While in Boston to deliver his lecture before the chool of Theology, Rev. Davis W. Clark will giadly aid his brethren who may want a popular lecture for the benefit of a church, League, etc Mr. Clark's topic is "The Palaces of France: How They were Peopled and Unpeopled; or, Causes of the French Revolution." Mr. Clark may be addressed 511 Greeneys St., Covington, Ky

At the Telephone! Hello! hello there! Well, what is it? Is that you Mr. Hull? Yes! All right, we want a first class singing book in our Sunday school, what have you in that line? Well, I have several, but the

JEWELED CROWN is the book you want — nothing like it.

Helio there! Where can we get it? Well, try
your book store, or send me 35 cents for a copy.

By the way don't you want a good Praise Book?
Perhaps! If you do, then send 35 cents also for "GLEANINGS."

It is a bin thing—big book—big music—nothing mail about it but the price, which is \$30 per hundred Hold on a minute! How about East:r music? HULL'S Easter Programme No. 2 is now ready, put in 5. ents for that, too. Address ASA HULL, 150 Nassau St., New York

19th YEAR **Boston Monday Lectures**

JOSEPH COOK Will give Six Lectures in Park St. Church on Monday noons beginning Jan. 22, 1894.

SUBJECT: Cosmopolitan Christianity, or The Invincible Gospel in the World's Parliament of Religions,' with Preludes on Vital Current Issues.

Reserved seats, lower floor: Galleries free REV. A. J. GORDON, D. D., Chairman of Executive Committee

A Winter Home in Florida For Sale at a Bargain.

All furnished and possession given at short no

tice. In one of the pleasantest and healthies towns in the State. The owner, being aged and quite feeble, will sell low, if applied to soon Particulars given by addressing Mr. or Mrs. D. R. DANA, Belleview, Marion Co., Florida,

e pamy with y idea should heology d Rev. Spring. eper fel spend a church ili, leave as beer of his invited s made

i withal

Spworth

eluctant

ate him

pliment

Dr. Dor-

The family.

SHARED. OLIVE E. DANA

They say the bread we earn is sweet, But sweeter seems the bread we eat The while our hands a portion break For feebler ones, for love's dear sake.

In need and gift a link is seen In that strong chain that runs between All lives where tenderness is found, Wherewith may heart to heart be bound.

The gift, the joy, the thought we share. Become of all our gifts most fair, Of all our blessedness the best, Of thoughts the richest, loveliest

Our task itself were long and drear But for the weaker ones a-near For whom we toil, from whom we win The strength that stirs our hands within.

SHELTERED.

" Fear no more the heat of the sun,

The piercing blast blows from the pole, The panes are glazed with ice, All etched and freaked in fairy lines, With many a strange device; The hard snow echoes underfoot
To tread of hurrying feet,
And every freezing breath is charged

But thou, my darling, who till late Endured the winter's sting, And faded yearly with the flowers, And shared their suffering, Out of the storm wind and the frost, Like birds which southward soar, From the chill world which hurt thee so Hast flown forevermore.

In sheltered and eternal spring. Where never cold wind blew, Amid the all-contented saints, Thou sittest, contented too. The hard things are forgotten quite. The heavenly rest is fair,
And we who shiver still on eart
Are glad that thou art there.

- Susan Coolinge, in Congregationalist.

THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL

It is important to think right, more important to feel right, still more important to do right, but to be right is most important of all. Lyman Abbott, D. D.

Wear your velvet within; show yourselves you. - Joseph Joubert.

The meek, the disinterested, the unselfish, those who think little of themselves and much of others -who think of the public good and not of their own - who rejoice in od done, not by themselves, but by others, by those whom they dislike as well as by those whom they love— these shall gain [far more than they lose; they shall "inherit the earth" and its fullness.— Dean Stanley.

I do not want you to tell me how old you are, but I want you to tell yourself, and perhaps you are sighing to think you are so old. Now I want to tell you something that has a great deal of comfort in it. This month is the month in which I was born, and a few years ago when the twenty-ninth day came I So I took up lected. am really no longer young." So I took up the dear old Book that I had so invariably looked into upon every birthday that I could remember and I read these words in one of the Psalms, "Mine age is as nothing before I pondered over the words, and finally said to myself, "I see it all. I am so and one day a friend said, " I must show you some photographs." Among them was the interior of an old parish church, with the omb of a nobleman who had lost a number of children, and there they stood in a row in marble underneath were these words: "Mice age is as nothing before Thee." I startled the friend at my side, exclaiming as I pointed to the very little one, "There I am!" Now I tell you all this because I want you, instead close to God and think on the eternal years. This is the only way to feel yourg, and if you feel young you are young, and if you feel old you are old. — MRS. MARGARET BOT-TOME, in Ladies' Home Journal.

> O Thou to whom we pray! Show us Thy perfect way, Lead us from day to day, Nearer to Thee

May we all sin defy, Whene'er the foe is nigh. Strengthened by Thee

If clouds our daylight hide. Be Thou our Light and Guide, And whatsoe'er betide, Lead us to Thee!

And when this life is o'er, May we forevermore, Safe on the heaveniy shore,

- MARY M. ADAMS, in Silver Oross.

No matter where we glean among the faiths of man, these sheaves make obeisance to the sheaf of Christianity as it arises and stands upright. It makes little odds how glorious the Light of Asia, how luminous the Crescent of Islam and the other stars of the religious firmament; all bow to His Star in the East, and are lost in the spiritual splendors of the Sun of Righteousness. When the sons of per a Bazar. man looked from China to the West for the Holy One or Divine Man; or in India awaited the incarnations of Vishnu and of another Buddha; or in Persia expected Soshiosb, Bringer-of-Salvation; or looked back to Oslris in Egypt and to Hiawatha among the Indians; or in Mexico hoped for the return of Quetzalcoatl to restore righteousness; or through Cumæan sybils prophesied a deliverer and a golden age of holiness; or declared that Balder, sacrifice of Loki's sin, should yet return from hell—they were, although they knew it not, bringing frankincense and myrrh to the Desire of all nations. Such is the outcome, for Christianity, of the youngest of sciences, comparative theology. This is the new gift to Christ from the wise men of the East. The Christ of Christianity is the Saviour of man, and the Christianity of harp of heaven, though many a chord rang false, and it has echoed the strain of

"One far-off, divine event To which the whole creation moves."

- Interior.

There are many people in the world who have much fault to find with circumstances. They excuse failures and even vices by reference to their unfortunate or evil circum stances. "I am a victim of circumstances, is their confession and plea; but often the confession is insincere, and the plea is cow-ardly. It is a man's business to be the victor and not the victim of circumstances, as far as his personal character is concerned. There

win the golden key to honest wealth. If you are pressed by adversity, remember that noble character is no hot-house flower which must be sheltered and kept in perpetual warmth, but a hardy plant which defies the frost and the tempest. The very storms of adversity will give you firmness of fibre and deep-rooted strength. You may have many deep-rooted strength. You may bave many trials, but if you so choose, these trials will be but hammers in the forge of life to smite you into finer shape and temper. "Sweet are the uses of adversity," said Shakespeare; priceless are the uses of difficulty and conflict.—REV. PHILIP S. MOXOM, in "The Aim

HOW TO WRITE GOOD LETTERS.

G OOD letters are a rarity. And they are growing less rather than more plentitaken in time. No education should be pected to rest. deemed even tolerably complete that does make it comparatively pleasant and easy. In this age not to be able to converse with the pen is a most serious drawback upon one's efficiency. Happy he who learns to wield with skill this most effective instrument of usefulness and enjoyment! There are few but can learn if they will only take pains enough.

One very important element of success is the realization of the state of mind of the person to whom the letter is to go. This requires, of course, an effort of the imagination. A letter of friendship will please in proportion as it tells what the friend wishes to have told. It should be as thoroughly as possible adapted to the wants of the person who is to read it. All persons are no more to be addressed in the same style than they are to be called by the same names. Hence there is a measure of truth in the saying that you can judge of a person's character more ways forgot his finger nails, and was sure to who are her debtors, and she exacts full pay-

A good letter should be a careful transcript of the best of what one would say if he were talking. It should have a sufficient supply of personal news, some lively descriptions, a sympathizing with their strength and thus sprinkling of fancy, a substratum of sober thought, and full proofs of affection. This latter is the main thing. One should contrive somehow to put into his letter the cordial grasp of the hand and the beaming smile of sincere good-will. Kindly interest and warm amiable to those, above all, who live with regard should be not merely declared at the close, but manifested on every page.

The letter itself, especially if it shows pains in the composition, is indeed a proof of love, and a proof that too often fails to appear. Alas! how many friendships that had every and stomach. appearance of being genuine are utterly unable to endure the test of much absence. In the first year the letters are tolerably frequent; in the second year there is a very perceptible falling away; in the third year there soul home to get dinner for the hungry household. By the time the dinner was are almost no communications; and by the fourth they have completely ceased. The mild exertion of composing a letter affords a practical test of friendship by which very the early supper was another sermon to which much eager protestation is proved to be mere lip-service. Let there be more letters writ-Well, here's my birthday sgain and I ten, even if something else has to be neg-

ABOUT WOMEN.

- The late Miss Booth, editor of Harper's Bazar was extremely conscientious in her work. It was young in God's sight that it does not count her practice to read a story to which she was at all yet." During the year between that day and attracted three different times in a contract time in a contract times in a contract times in a contract time in During the year between that day and attracted three different times, in as many different and only then if it successfully passed each test.

- Miss Harriet Ann Tebbutt, who lately died in London, was one of Floreace Nightingale's chief coadjutors in the Crimea. She joined Miss Nightingale marble in the old church. The last was a on the outbreak of hostilities, became superintendent little baby in swathing bands, and cut in the of the general hospital, retained the post till the end of the war, and continued her hospital work in Eqglish cities for many years.

- The Woman's Signal, the new organ of the British Women's Temperance Association, appeared of feeling you are old, or getting old, just to think of that text. As Faber says: "Keep Somerset, and Miss Frances B. Willard is one of the Somerset, and Miss Frances B. Willard is one of the for her folly. "I do not see why I have lost contributing editors. The Woman's Signal is a the perfect rest and peace I have had all these union of the Woman's Herald and the Journal, and years. will be to England what the Union Signal is to

> - Mrs. Yung Ju, wife of the Chinese minister and her three daughters, were introduced into Washington society at the New Year's reception at the nie never dreamed she was gossiping when White House. They are the first Chinese women who have ever appeared in society at Washington. It is altogether contrary to Chinese customs and traditions, but the Chinese minister is a man of advanced ideas, and proposes to place the women of his household on the same footing socially with the women of Western nations.

- Of the thirty-six women who, under the leadership of Miss Annette Daisy, made a run into the Cherokee Strip when it was opened last September, twenty-two have proved undaunted by the difficulties of their undertaking and are busily engaged in perfecting a home with no man to make or mar. They are hauling the lumber themselves for a house of fifteen rooms, which they will occupy, and are prepared to do their own ploughing, planting, etc., in the well-watered timbered section of 480 acres which they hold. They already have three teams, two cows, chickens, and other stock, and, neatly dressed in short skirts that come just below the knee and are met by heavy woolen leggings that cover the legs from knee to ankle, they appear in fit condition to hold their own and carry out their plucky plan. - Har-

- Miss Louise Imogen Guiney has been appoint ed postmistress at Auburndale, Mass. She is a member of the New England Women's Press Association one of the best of our younger poets, and an accomplished scholar. Miss Guiney is a soldier's daugh ter. Her father, Gen. Patrick R. Guiney, was one of the early volunteers of the Civil War, fought through many engagements, and lost an eye in the service of his country. The Boston Daily Herald save: "Miss Guiney is a woman of self-reliance and we have no doubt may be depended upon to de velop that business capacity necessary to make her creditable efficial. Her appointment is cordially

mmended on all hands." - Mrs. N. E. Bronston, of Atchison, Kan., he been setting type for forty-three years. She learned Christ is the final and crowning Faith of the tade in her father's (flice at Newport, Ky., be faiths of the world. Man's heart has been a ginning at the age of twelve years. She afterward ginning at the age of twelve years. She afterwards moved to Kansas, and worked on the Topeka Record before the war. Mrs. Bronston had charge of the binding of the first legislative reports of Kansas, being an employee of the State printing house. She was afterwards a part owner of the old Topeka Trib-ume, and went from there to Garnett, where she was connected with the Plaintagles. Leaving Garnett connected with the Plaindealer. Leaving Garnett she went to Leavenworth, and worked on D. R. An thony's paper for fourteen years. Since then she has set type in Hutchinson, St. Joseph and Atchison Mrs. Bronston is now fifty-five years old.

- The marriage of the late Professor Tyndall husband, of Scotch Irish descent, and they were rarely congenial in their tastes. Both loved mountain as his personal character is concerned. There are no circumstances in which you cannot be true snd honest. If your lot is one of poverty, you may make your very poverty a spur to such diligence and thrift as by-and-by will

THE FOURTH COMMANDMENT FOR MINISTERS' WIVES.

MRS. LEYDEN had been watching the storm come up from the northern became nervous and anxious about her husband and children. It seemed as though it took but very little of late to make her nervous and anxious, but she had not thought of putting cause and effect together, until the family physician said that she must rest on Sundays.

Queer doctor he was that he did not tell her to rest six week days; but he never said a word about those, only about the very day ful. It is a fault that may be remedied if God gave in which all His children were ex-

Mrs. Leyden was a minister's wife, and the her family, and had to wash the dishes and put her house in order, although she had done everything on Saturday that could be done for the coming Sabbath. She saw her husband off to church, and was sure to think for him that he had on the right necktie, and collar when preaching; sure that he had one of his two best handkerchiefs; had his notices and the hymns; was told the names of the and the hymns; was told the names of the new people who sat in the back pew, and informed regarding various other matters over which the average man would be sure to blunder unless his wife was an animated, reasoning calendar for him, posting him each Sunday morning right up to date.

After the husband was well started off the children must be looked after, for Jamie alaccurately by the letters he receives than by have his pockets full of beetles and butterflies, and Clara could never remember to take

her Bible and fan. It is easy enough to sympathize with the weaknesses of those we love; easier than strengthening them, and that was why Mrs. Leyden always turned pale, or, if she was unusually tired, figures waved before her eyes, when her husband seemed perplexed when preaching or forgot a word or fact that he proposed to use. And if the congregation was small, the choir looked as though it was dwindling to Gideon's band, or some family absent that the minister had been carrying as he would a basket of eggs, this poor woman's

heart was so heavy that she was physically weak at her wrists, and elbows, and knees, But after the morning service those weak knees took this resolute, helpful wife to her Sunday-school class, where she threw herself into her work, hardly realizing at all that she had a body. But the body had to take the cleared away, some of the children on their way to Junior League dropped in to go with their leader to the place of meeting. After she listened with a tired child, all elbows and nerves, each side of her; and if she then left the church to go home with the children, all the Epworth Lesgue felt the loss of her

out how she was breaking the Fourth Commandment, neither keeping the Sabbath holy nor resting on this hallowed day.

presence, and feared it set a bad example to

We left Mrs. Leyden swinging in the hammock, a storm coming up, and the mysterious something produced by the alchemy of life, and called "nerve force," in a wretched congarded, would make us all as beautiful in outward dition. She berated herself that she was upset because it looked as though it might storm; she repeated Bible verses about God's love and care for the sparrow, and the steps of the good men ordered by the Almighty; but, do what she could, it was impossible to bring enough will power to bear on this matter to make herself quiet, and calm, and restfu', and peaceful.

"What am I worrying about?" thought, as she figuratively shook herself What have I done or what have I left undone? I am sure I have tried to do all that was required of me. Mrs. Stormer told Mrs. Russ that I was 'a pretty minister's wife, lying in a hammock on Sunday and letting her poor children go to church alone.' Poor little Jen she repeated the remark to my Clara. am so tired. And when people ask me if I am sick, and they know that I do my work only they don't know what I leave undone or my husband does on the sly—and I can only say that I am tired, it does look queer. But the doctor said that I must do just as he told me, and may be nature would let me pay my debt by instalments. He said I nut lie in the hammock, for I rest twice as much as in any other way; the instinct of the human race was all right when it swung babies to tree branches and put rockers on cradles and

began life by living in a garden. Yet, when I try to explain this to Mrs. Stormer, she says it is very nice to stay at home for fear one will be sick. And all this worry and fear about the storm! Mrs. Stormer told me just after the last cyclone that she was no more moved by it than if a lack had been singing, and she thought if a person was anxious and fearful about anything, that person had better look to the state soul; for herself, she knew that 'perfect love casts out fear.

"Oh, dear!" sighed Mrs. Leyden, as her thoughts ran on, "I never can get to be such a perfect woman as Mrs. Stormer. She can do so much and never get tired. And she is always so sure of her duty—and mine,

The very thought of Mrs. Stormer as energy and perfection brought a sense of physical weariness to Mrs. Leyden that was alhome, and how she worked in literary, charitable and church work, besides caring for down by her side in utter abandonment.

of the most difficult things in the world is to learn not to chafe against each day's condition in life in which we find ourselves, and equally difficult is it to learn to without feeling obliged to ask Mrs. Stormer's permission. We are not like the woodbine to throw out tendrils and spend our strength lives, to lay hold on God, and grow, and rest, and be strong in Him; to work out our own salvation, for soul and body, according to our own good sense and judgment, and not ac-cording to another's dictation.

The saints in Mr. Leyden's church, instead of being a help and an inspiration to the burdened pastor's wife, were sometimes a snare and delusion. They were conscientious peo was one of ideal happiness. Mrs. Tyndail, who was a daughter of Lord Claude Hamilton, was, like her right hand or foot, but their consciences were diffusive; they had so much conscience that people, especially the minister's wife. Was she not, in a certain sense, their property?

Did not they hire her husband to fill their pulpit and — I was going to say — do their religious work for them? Souls must be saved the church made to prosent and of the control of the church made to prosent and of the control of the church made to prosent and of the control of the church made to prosent and of the control of the church made to prosent and the church made to prosent and

Poor Mrs. Levden had had anatches of Scripture hurled at her to prove that she ought horizon one Sunday evening, as she swung in the hammock on the front piszza, until she all the help and sweetness of God's Word fadnot so pleasant, it may take me there in time,"

she cught to feel this way, or she ought not to when she started for her class. In take the place where he had hidden his whip. The short cut through Scrub Alley; if it is not so pleasant, it may take me there in time," "Here I've left my oxen standing in

fact that she was afraid in a storm, especially since Mrs. Stormer told her that she had "the blessed experience of knowing that perfect love casts out fear." Mrs. Leyden had thought that she loved God; that she had a "perfect" love because it was God-given, and must therefore be "perfect." But she was afraid in a cyclone! We do not know how it happened that it

never had come to Mrs. Leyden that the fear might be caused by the state of her nerves the condition of the atmosphere, or because she was delicate and sensitive by nature. We do not know how it happened that Mrs. Leynot include such a drill in letter-writing as to consecration meeting every Sunday well as the verses where John talks about the perfect consecration meeting every Sunday morning, love that casts out fear, and found out that and then came home to get the breakfast for John is talking about the love that casts out fear of the day of judgment, and he never says one single word about its taking away that sense of fear that is essential to the preservation of life, and teaches one to flee from danger. All one's life one may have envied Elljah his marvelous opportunity of going to heaven in a whirlwind, but even Elljah him-self, unless ha changed from that it was fastened so as not to fly above his when he sat under the juniper tree, may have self, unless he changed from what he was that last walk with his friend, Elisha.

The overpowering sense of weariness that came to Mrs. Leyden at the thought of Mrs. Stormer's vitality, zeal and perfection, mad her close her eyes in sheer physical weari-ness, and every muscle relaxed as though she were dying. This was what cheated nature were dying. This was what cheated natu wanted, and the overworked woman as so as she put herself into that condition of passivity began to actually rest.

ment, even to the pound of flesh.

The sighing of the wind through the trees; the slight motion of the hammock; the giving up all purpose of ever entertaining by much labor any portion of a perfection like Mrs. Stormer's perfection; the stopping all

action of the brain and the closing of the eyes, sent the weary woman into a most refreshing sleep.

When her children, whom her husband had taken with him to church, that his wife might have the perfect quiet of the home,

with their father, came in at the gate, Mrs. Leyden awoke. The nervous strain had passed away. The clouds were dark, the trees tossed in the wind, and the lightning was almost incessant, but there was no undue anxiety and fear. And when Clara injudiciously remarked that Mrs. Stormer had said she "was sorry that Mrs. Levden could not see it her duty to come to church," Mrs. Leyden only felt sorry that Mrs. Stormer's horizon was so small and her knowledge so limited. When she went with her dear ones into the quiet house, and realized what a great, blessed, heavenly rest had come into her soul, and how refreshed were body and nerves, she said to her husband: I do believe, for the first time in years, I have remembered the Fourth Commandment and kept holy this blessed day, made as much for the help and comfort of a minister's wife

GOOD HEALTH A BLESSING.

as for any of God's children." - Selected.

W HAT roses are with worms in the bud, such are women without health. There can be no beauty in unwholesomeness; there can be nothing Mrs. Leyden had never told any one that attractive in a delicate pallor caused by the disre she could not sleep on a Sunday night, until gard of hygiene, or in a willowy figure, the result of her doctor asked if she sleep well, and it came lacing. If I could now and then thread some partic lacing. If I could now and then thread some particular bead on an electric wire that should tingle and thrill wherever it touched, or write in a streak of tain laws of health which, if they only might be reseeming as we strive to be, no doubt, in spirit. Ever so pure and lovely a soul in an unhealthy body is like a bird trying to thrive and sing in an ill-kep cage, or a flower blooming with a blight set deep within its withering petals. You or I can serve neither beaven nor mankind worthly if we disregard the laws of health, and bear about with us a frail and poorly nurured body. There are "shut in "spirits, to be sure, captives from birth to pain, the record of whose patient endurance of suffering sweetens the world in which they live, as a rose shut within a dull and prosy book imparts to its pages a fragrance born of summer and heaven; but such lives are the ex-ception. The true destiny of the sons and daughters of earth is to grow within the garden of life as a or earth is to grow within the garden of life as sapling rather than as a sickly weed, developing timber rather than pith, and yielding finally to Death, the sharp-axed old woodman, as the tree falls, to pass onward to new opportunities of power and service. The tree does not decay where it stands, not does it often fall because its core is honeycombed b disease. It is cut down in the meridian of its strength, because somewhere on distant seas a new ship is to be launched and needs a stalwart mairmeet, or a home is to be builded that needs the fibre of mast, of a nome is to be builded that needs the hore of strong and steadfast timber. So, I think, with men and women, there would not be so much unsightly growing old, with waning power and wasted faculties, if we attended more strictly to the laws of health, and when death came to us at last it should only be because there was need of good timber fur-ther or. — From "A String of Amber Beads," by

Little folks. A MODERN ELISHA.

Martha Everts Holden (" Amber ")

JULIA S. LAWRENCE WHOA, haw! Whoa, haw! Whoa

h'sb, g'long!" Mary Eastman leaned forward for a better view of the street. Those were strange sounds for that locality.

"Gee, Broad, gee! Whoa, h'sh, g'long! came again in clear, boy ish tones.

And there was the boy! Such a queen little budget of humanity as he was, or rather as his clothes made of him. He had on a checked gingham shirt which had evidently been intended for a good-sized man; the neck most overpowering. When she thought of was gathered up and held in place by means the amount of work this woman could do at of a cord, the collar thus forming a curious ruffle about the slender throat; the extra her seven children, Mrs. Leyden gave a great length of the sleeves was disposed of in two sigh of exhaustion and dropped her hands large tucks; his trousers, though fringed at the bottom, were neatly patched, and were kept in place by a solitary suspender, which, fastened at the left in the back, crossed his chest diagonally to the right. A straw hat, live our own life as it is marked out for us coarse, but nearly new, completed the outfit. However, one forgot the ungainly shirt and patched trousers when the boy's face was and energies climbing on any mortal, but it seen; for the brown, oval face, with its shapeis our business, the one great business of our ly nose and handsome brown eyes, was very attractive.

In his hand he carried a short stick, to backs of an imaginary pair of oxen, now left, obeying his own commands.

Mary Eastman smiled, as one ever does at the happy delusions of childhood. At that instant the boy looked up and smiled back at

sayed, the church made to prosper, and, of if it has one," thought Mary, as she watched

course, the minister's wife must prove no him; then, resuming her work, the little epi- "I promised I would, so of course I must."

sode was soon forgotten.

The next Sabbath morning, Miss Eastman, to do this or she ought not to do that; that in spite of her best efforts, found herself late sunday," suggested Mary. she cught to feel this way, or she ought not to when she started for her class. "I'll take Teddy blushed. Just the over the delay. Scrub Alley was a narrow and it certainly was not a pleasant place. g'long! " he darted off. Strange that a few steps can so take one from air to dirt and unwholesomeness. Women in all stages from filth to cleanness sat on doorsidewalk or played in the muddy street.

Mary drew a long breath when she found then she heard a boy's voice at her elbow. "Back! haw! back! Clear the sidewalk!

Don't you see the lady? Back, I say!" She paused, and there, with one foot raised thumb of the other thrust under the solitary would keep away. suspender, stood the boy she had seen the week before. He smiled in recognition.

"You have a fine yoke of oxen there," said Mary, carrying out the happy little conceit. "That they are, ma'am," replied the boy, for her. He would call often after that and laughing and blushing. "I takes care of inquire if there was not something she wished them myself, you see, and I takes good care him to do. of them."

"I should judge that you did," said Mary; but all the men I know who own oxen let them rest on Sunday. They leave them in the stable or turn them out to pasture while uring them with extended arms, " and great they rest themselves or go to church. Didn't you know it was Sunday?" The boy nodded. "Guess I do. Mother is

home, and old Mag has come, too." you, and not have them out on the street to-

day." "Where be you going?" he asked, with a the very thought. oguish twinkle that told plainly he thought he had as good a right to be on the street as she.

"To Sabbath-school." His manner changed instantly.

"Down where the big white cross is, where the children all go and sing and sing "but it will be some years before you can get and have such good times? I go by there lots of times just to hear them."

with me?" asked, his brown eyes flashing with eager

"Certainly; they will be glad to have you and in our play." there. Run and ask your mother if you can go. Hurry, as it is late already."

his whip under it, then wiping his hands on mean to steal, and only a coward would lie. his big sleeves started down the street saying so I never do either; and since you said it only, "She won't care; I'd rather not ask was wrong to swear, I never swear. Oh, I'm her 'cause old Mag is there, you see." "What is your name?" asked Mary.

shall want to tell the superintendent."

has never been here before because he thought | Him and in His name." we did not want him. Haven't you a place for him?"

"Certainly; glad to see you, Theodore, said Mr. Chase, holding out his hand. down his cheeks, as he exclaimed: "O Miss "Come this way." And Teddy was placed in Eastman, I will be good, I will be good for class of boys of his own age. Mary found him waiting in the hall for her

at the close of the school.

"Where be you going now?" he asked.

"To church."

" Can I go there, too?"

dared not refuse. "Yes, if you will sit still once. and not whisper." There were many smiles and curious I'll write him all about it, this very night,"

glances bestowed upon the pair as they en. was her final conclusion. tered the church, but Mary Eastman was not person to mind them. "One of Mary's freaks! What will it be

next?" thought her intimate friends.

by him, and cast his mantle upon him." Mary smiled involuntarily, and glanced at try.

Teddy. He was sitting very erect, with Oxen he understood all about. "Strange," chosen that text of all others this particular

It is doubtful whether Teddy understood much of the discourse beyond the brief description of the call to Elisha given as an introduction, for it was the modern Elishas with whom Dr. Drew dealt-the young men of the present day upon whom the mantle of responsibility must soon fall; but he sat very still and gave a sigh, either of relief or regret, when the congregation arose for the last hymn.

"What gem in the rough have you discovered now?" asked a friend, as Mary passed her in the vestibule.

" A modern Elisha," was the brief reply. Once on the street, Teddy's tongue was

"My eye! That fellow must have been rich to own twelve yoke of oxen! I should think his throat would have been sore, driv which was attached a leather string. This ing 'em all at once. Those leaders must have he was flourishing with great vigor over the been pretty well broken, for the man held the plow himself, you see. What did he butcher backing himself, now turning to the right or one pair of 'em for and give 'em away? I'd sold 'em if I had too many;" and so he rat tled on.

"I don't usually go this way to church," said Mary, as they neared the Alley; "but

"Yes, ma'am," replied he, emphatically.

"If I were you, I would see that my hands and face were clean and hair combed, next

Teddy blushed. Just then they came to

" Here I've left my oxen standing in the ing away.

She had worried quite a little about the she said to herself, bravely trying not to fret sun all the time I've been gone! I'll put you she had worried quite a little about the up and feed you now, my beauties;" and street connecting two main thoroughfares, with a merry laugh and a "Whoa, h'sh,

> Every Sabbath morning after this Mary order to disorder, from cleanliness and pure found her "modern Elisha" waiting for her somewhere on the way. His hands and face were always clean now, and his hair neatly steps or lounged over fences, quarreling or brushed, while a jacket, worn though it was, gossiping with their neighbors, while chil- gave him a much more respectable appeardren of all sizes and conditions swarmed the ance. Mary was fond of children, and she took a great fancy to the roguish little fellow, who seemed so anxious for improvement, herself nearing the end of the Alley. Just while he both liked and trusted her. He told her, in confidence, many things about his mother - how she worked and was kind to him when old Mag and her black bottle kept away, but she was often sick for days after to the edge of the sidewalk, the hand holding Mag had been there. She never was so bethe whip resting carelessly on his hip, the fore his father died, and he wished old Mag

Mary often saw him during the week, loitering in the Avenue near her home, always driving his oxen, and one day she made him very happy by asking him to do an errand

"What are you going to be when you are a man?" she asked him one day.

" A farmer," was the quick reply. "I will have oxen with horns so broad," meashonest eyes that will wink at you so solemnlike; and I'll have some pigs, too - little pigs, you know, about so long, with little tails tied up on their backs, and they'll scam-"Well, I would put up my oxen if I were per, scamper, round and round the pen, till you can't tell one from another; " and he laughed and hugged himself for pleasure at

" And some chickens?" suggested Mary. "Yes, and some little lambs, and I'll take them up and carry them over the bad places

as the minister told about one day. Oh, I'll have them all on my farm!" "I believe you will," said Mary, heartily, your farm, and I hope you will get something else first. You remember what Dr. Drew "The very place. Don't you want to go told us last Sunday - how we ought to seek the kingdom of God and His righteousness "Could I? Would they let me in?" he first. You remember he told us what it meant to seek His righteousness, and how we could do it in our every-day life, in our work

"Yes; but I don't do any of those things he said not to. My father told me, before he He stooped, and, lifting a loose board, hid died, never to lie or steal; he said it was a heap better than the other fellows are,"

said this young Pharisee of the streets. "O Teddy! Teddy!" cried Mary, her eyes "Theodore Martin, ma'am, but they most- filling with tears as she recognized both the y calls me Teddy. You are Miss Eastman. responsibility of her influence over this imknow where you live. I saw you the other mortal soul and the danger his self-esteem would bring upon him; "you are seeking "Yes, I was attracted by such fine oxen, your own righteousness, not the righteousof course. Here we are - late, though; they ness of God. It is nice of you to remember zig-zag light across the say, I might, perhaps, com- are singing. Never mind, they will sing what your father told you, and to do right because I ask it, but you ought to do these Mary went directly to the superintendent. things for Jesus' sake; you can't expect He "Mr. Chase, this is Theodore Martin. He will help or bless you unless you do them for

Her tears were better than a sermon to the warm-hearted, impulsive boy. He clasped her hand in both of his and the tears ran Jesus' sake, if you think He would like to

have me!" Mary Eastman was very thoughtful after Teddy left her that day. He was too bright a boy to be brought up in the streets. With the right training, she was confident that he Mary hesitated. Could she take this little would make a smart man; but the influence agamuffin with her into her pew? The of his present surroundings would soon be boy's bright eyes were reading her face; she felt. Something must be done, and done at

"I wonder if Uncle Ben could not help me?

Her uncle answered this letter in person the next week. He was much interested in her account of her "modern Elisha," and, having no children of his own, was willing to The daintily frescoed walls, the colored clothe and educate Teddy for what he could light streaming from the stained windows, do now, in the hope that he would be able, in and, above all, the music, kept Teddy inter- a few years, to take the care of the farm from ested through the opening exercises. At his shoulders. Together they went to see length the minister arose and announced his Mrs. Martin, and found her as homesick for text: "So he departed theree, and found the country as Teddy himself. It was evi-Elisha, the son of Shaphat, who was plough- dent that she had fallen into bad habits since ing with twelve yoke of oxen before him, her husband's death, but she was willing to and he with the twelfth; and Elijah passed make whatever promises they desired for the sake of steady work and a home in the coun-

This was many years ago, and Teddy's amwide-open eyes fastened on the minister. bition is being realized, while Mary Eastman, as she sees him the comfort and support of thought she, "that Dr. Drew should have her uncle's old age, an earnest, energetic, Christian farmer, thanks God for the opportunity He gave her of helping, though but a little, in the lifting up of this modern Elisha.

> RICH MAN, POUR MAN, BEGGAR MAN, THIEF."

Our dear little lass got ready for school In her just finished gown so new; It had puffed-up sleeves, and a ruffled skirt, And its colors were white and bine.

With a happy look on her fair, young face, And humming the chickadee song, She threw back kisses for mother to catch. And went skipping, hopping along.

With sorrowful face, and eyes full of tears, At luncheon time homeward she ran, And sobbed out, "O mamma, please take off this As quick as you possibly can!"

Why, what is the matter, dear child?" she asked:
"Has it come already to grief?"
The buttons! the buttons! The school-girls say
They count up I'll marry a thief!"

It is 'rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief,' You didn't put on but just four; I want to be rich, but I can't unless You'll put on one button more— Then it's 'rich man' again; don't you see,

And when it all happens for true. I'll buy the loveliest things in the stores, And have them sent home here to you.

How foolish tt seemed! and yet dear mamma Sat down with her needle and thread And put one more button on to the gown, Just because of what those girls said.

- SUSAN TEALL PERRY, in N. Y. Evangelist

ust." hands

next

me to

in the

t you

and

h'sh,

Mary

or her

neatly

was,

ppear-

d she

le fel-

ment,

e told

ut his

ind to

e kept

after

so be-

1 Mag

k, loi-

lways

le him

errand

at and

vished

ou are

meas-

great

olemn-

- little

little

scam-

en, till

nd he

ure at

1 take

places

h, I'll

artily,

an get

ething

Drew

to seek

usness

vhat it

ow we

r work

things

ore he

it was

ld lie.

said it

h, I'm

are,

r eyes

th the

is im-

esteem

eeking

teous-

nember

right

these

ct He

em for

to the

clasped

rs ran

O Miss od for

ike to

bright

With

hat he

fluence

on be

one at

elp me?

night,"

sted in

" and,

lling to

could

able, in m from

to see

ick for

as evi-

ts since

lling to

for the

coun-

dy's am-

astman,

port of

ergetic,

oppor-

but a

Elisha.

GAR

Mry.

FIRST QUARTER. LESSON V. Sunday, February 4. Gen. 12:1-9.

REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

The Sunday School.

BEGINNING OF THE HEBREW NATION. I. Preliminary.

2. DATE: B. C. 1920 (?)

3. PLACES: Ur, in Chaldes, on the Euphrates; Haran, in Mesopotamia; the land of Causan.

in the land of Shinar a tower that should reach to heaven, has been divinely thwarted, and the Babylon " the mighty hunter," Nimrod, the son of Cush, has laid the foundation of a monarchy be a blessing (R.V., "and be thou a blesswhich aims to be world-wide. But God has not yet forsaken the race. He calmly proceeds with His purpose of mercy. "In the accomplishment of this purpose," says Murphy, "He moves with all the solemn grandeur of long-suffering patience. One day is with Him as a thousand ears, and a thousand years as one day. Out of Adam's three sons He selects one to be the progenitor of the Seed of the woman; out of Noah's three sons He again selects one; and now out of transit three is one to be selected. Among the children of this one He will choose a second one, and among his a third one, before he reaches

Noah died B. C. 1998. Two years later, B. C. 1996, Abram, the tenth from Shem, was born. He was 70 years old when his "sall" came (B.C. 1926, at which point our lesson begins). He lived at that time in "Ur of the Chaldees," from more comforting and stimulating than this. years, to the land of Canaan, where he abode nearly 100 years, dying, in B. C. 1822, at the age

3. Home Readings: Monday - Gen. 12: 1-9. be blessed - " in thee," as the father of the Tuesday — Gen. 13. 14-18. Wednesday — Gen. 15: 1-7. Thursday — Acts 7: 1-7. Friday — Will be committed the oracles of God; but more especially "in thee," because through

II. Introductory.

The appalling judgment by which the whole race was cut off by a flood, was soon forgotten. The descendants of righteous Noah lapsed into wickedtriarch. Gross and corrupting forms one; and to thy seed, which is Christ." of idolatry sprung up and threatened to become universal. Again God interposes — this time not by a destructive ly, at the two principal turning-points of his life, vizi, at chap. 17, and in chap. 22. The same visitation, but by a merciful separation of a chosen family. From the idolatrous city of Ur, and from the idolatrous home of Terah, God selects the to a land which should be shown to Abram acknowledged the call, for the years, the father died, and Abram was far as Haran and tarried there (Gon. 24: 19). again summoned to leave home and 5. Abram took, etc. — He was now the kindred and go forth a pilgrim to an head of the family, and takes the lead. His daunted, Abram "passed through the land," and at his first halting-place, under the oaks of Moreh, the Lord again manifested Himself to him, with knowledgment of the divine goodness, Abram reared an altar unto Jehovah. thus making an open profession of his service and worship of the true God. His next encampment was on a mountain lying east of Bethel, where he built a second altar, and "called upon the name of the Lord." Still continuing his course to the southward, and changing camp frequently in consequence of the growing scarcity of by famine, to cross over the boundary

into fertile Egypt.

III. Expository. 1. Now the Lord had said (R. V. omits previous call: "The God of glory appeared unto our father Abraham when he was in Mesopotamia, before he dwelt in Charran have the account of the preceding call, and the departure of Terah and his family, with time, and here Terah died, at the age of 205. The call is now renewed. Murphy notes that of Abraham in the promise about to be at least 420 years have passed since the last made. recorded communication of God with man, i. e., since He spoke to Noah. Unto Abram - the son of Terah. Though men. The meaning of the name Abram is "father age. Get thee out of thy country . . . are expressly told that "he went out, not was a sacred land" (Robertson). knowing whither he went " - thus giving he was afterwards so conspicuous.

2. I will make of thee a great nation. - No promise seemed more unlikely to be verified than this, at the time of its utterance; and none has been so gloriously fulfilled. Abraham is the revered ancestor alike of Jew 1. GOLDEN TEXT : " I will bless thee and and Mohammedan, while his spiritual chilmake thy name great; and thou shalt be a dren are found in every land and speak every tongue. Notice how this call to exile himself into Egypt. from his country was compensated. It was hard to sever the old associations, but their influence was degrading on account of the prevalent polytheism and idolatry, and he 4. CONNECTION: Four hundred and twenty prevalent polytheism and idolatry, and he years have passed since our last lesson. The was going forth, not to be a vagabond, but world has been largely peopled by the sons of blessing of God. I will bless thee — mulcorruption. The ambitious attempt in the days of Peleg, the fifth from Noah, to erect at Babel spicuous for the temporal and spiritual mercles which I will shower upon thee. Make thy name great.— The Babel builders tried confusion of tongues" has resulted in a wide dispersion of the various families. Already in Egypt the dynasty of the Pharaohs has sprung pride and folly were turned into confusion. up, in the line of Ham, and at Nineveh and If we are obedient and walk by faith, God

> ing") - a blessing in thyself, and a medium of blessing to others. The promise has been abundantly fulfilled; for all the true blessedness which the world is now or shall be hereafter possessed of, is owing in-strumentally to Abraham and his posterity. Through them we have a Bible, a Saviour, a Gospel. They are the stalk on which the Chris-

3. I will bless them that bless thee -Here God promises to identify Himself so completely with His chosen follower as to partake of his friendship and regard his enemies as His own. No assurance could be which place he proceeded to Haran, and, after five "Of this pledge the histories of Abimelech, Laban, Potiphar, Pharaob, Balak and Balaam furnish striking illustrations" (Bush). In thee shall all families of the earth more especially "in thee," because through thee, "as concerning the flesh," Christ is to come. A significant commentary on this promise is made by St. Paul in his Epistle to the Galatians (3: 14-16): " That the blessing of Abraham might come on the Gentiles through Jesus Christ. . . . Now to Abraham and his seed were the promises made. He ness long before the death of that pa- saith not, and to seeds, as of many, but as of

Tais promise was renewed to Abram on sever al occasions - chap. 13: 14-16; 18: 18; and, last romise was afterwards renewed to Isaac (26: 3, 4), and again to Jacob (28: 13, 14) (Keil).

4. Abram departed - the command translated into obedience. Haran, from man who is to be the repository of His which he set forth, was in Mesopotamia, fifty promises and the progenitor of His miles north of the Euphrates. It was known chosen people. To Abram "the God by the name of Charree among the Romans of glory appeared," and bade him and Carrie among the Greeks; near it is the leave his native country and migrate spot where Crassus was defeated by the Parthiane, B c. 53. Seventy-five. - Comhim. The whole immediate family of paring this age with that of his father at death - 205 years - this pilgrim to an un known land was yet in his youth. Lot went aged Terah, and Lot, his brother's son, with him - his brother's son, but probaaccompanied him and Sarai as far as bly of about the same age as Abram. It is Haran, where, after a sojourn of five supposed that Nahor and his family went as

unknown land. Special and gracious wife Sarai is identified by Josephus, Jerome families of the earth" would be blessed his daughter-in-law by marrying her uncle in him. And "by faith Abram obeyed and went out, not knowing whither he went." Accompanied by his wife crossed the Euphrates, and, after a gotten - referring to the bond-servants boundary of the land of Canaan. Here his faith was again tested. The land crossing "the great river," the Eaphrates, was preoccupied by Canaanites, who which effectually separated him from his old were numerous and strong. Nothing home, and whence he received from the Canaanites the name of "the Hebrew"-the man who had crossed over the river from Mesopo tamis. Thence his course lay through the great Syrian desert, and he probably stopped at Damascus, since his steward, Eliczer, was the explicit promise, "Unto thy seed a native of that place. A tradition, men-will I give this land." In reverent acbecame the king of Damascus, though a foreigner - a fact which would probably have been recorded had it been so. Into the land faith and consecrating the soil to the of Canaan they came. - They reached the land this time without stopping at any

6. Abram passed through the land — inspecting it, not owning it. Unto the land of Sichem (R. V., "place of Shechem") come back home. Pastor Caire is The unto the plain (R. V., "the oak") of pretty well after his attack of la grippe. They Moreh. - The place of the yet unbuilt Si were generously remembered at Christmas chem lay between the mountains Ebal and time. pasturage, he was compelled at length, Grizim, and became subsequently famous as a Levitical city, a city of refuge, the scene of the covenant of Joshua, etc. Its Now Testa- distributed the contents of a well-laden tree. ment name is Sychar, and near this spot was | The pastor and his family received a barrel of Jacob's well. The "oak of Moreh," proba- flour. bly so called from its planter or owner, was "had"). — According to the narrative of either a conspicuous tree or grove in the val Stephen (Acts 7:2) this was a repetition of a ley of Sichem where Abram rested, and which became memorable as the place where God appeared to him with a second promise Canaanite was then in the land. - A (Haran). And in the preceding chapter we stubborn race had invaded the land and dis placed the original Samitic settlers. They held the country in possession, and probably Lot, from Ur of the Chaldees, on this journey looked with jealousy upon the tents of the to Canaan. They tarried at Haran for some patriarch, surrounded by his flocks and herds - a circumstance calculated to test the faith

7. The Lord appeared unto Abram the first use of this expressive phraseology. tioned first in the list of Terah's sons _ It asserts a fact without explaining the meth-"Abram, Nahor, and Haran" — Abram | od — whether by sight, or hearing, or menwas probably the youngest. Haran is sup- tally. Unto thy seed will I give this posed to have been the oldest, since both land — not to Abram, but to his "seed " or Nahor and Abram married his daughters. posterity (though as yet he had no child). " To Abram He gave none inheritance in it, of elevation," or "exalted father;" it was no, not so much as to set his foot on " (Acts afterward changed to Abraham, "father of 7:5). This promise is more fully given in demic at the residence of her son in Somer many," or "father of a multitude." Haran chapter 15. God reveals His gracious purdied before the call of Abram. The former's poses gradually. First, He promised to son, Lot, accompanied Abram in his pilgrim- "show" the land; now He promises to "give" it. There builded he an altar. kindred . . . father's house. - The com. He consecrated the land given to him by an mand comes nearer and closer with every altar and offering. This shows Abram's word — his land, his clan, his home. Unto piety, who is more anxious to build an altar a land (B. V., "the land") that I will than a dwelling or city. "Gradually the show thee. - The direction is left indefi land of Canaan was dotted over with these nite, that Abram's faith may be trained. We altar stones, teaching the Israelites that it

early proof of the unwavering faith for which tent, after the Bedouin fashion, and found a | ized. A new steel roof has been put on as a the last Sunday service of the old year. ispensation as Noah was; but with this differ- tween Bethel on the west and Hai on the east. ments.

ence, that the world is not taken away this time, Whather these names - Bethel and Hai but only left out — left to walk in their own ways. But while the world is not taken away from Abraham, the coming man, Abraham, is taken away from the world. Abraham and his descendants are to be separated to the life of faith and hope and holiness, separated to "walk with God." We shall find that God trained him of the Lord — following the custom instituted far back in the family of Adam after.

Whether these names — Bethel and Hai Out at old Richmond, where Rev. B. P. Judd is supplying, a series of meetings were building in this Conference. The edifice is building in this Conference.

The conference is a supplied of the life of the Lord of the by separation; by a series of separations. This is the key-thought of Abraham's life (Gibson). the birth of Enoch (Gan. 4:28), of invoking the birth of Baoch (Gan. 4: 26), of invoking audibly, in the midst of his assembled household, the presence and protection of Jeho-

9. Abram journeyed. - The scant past-

IV. Inferential.

1. The first duty in the Christian life is separation - to "renounce the devil and all his works, the vain pomp and glory of the world, with all covetous desires of the same that loveth the world, the love of the Pather is not in him." "He that loveth father or mother more than Me, is not worthy of

2. The Christian life is peculiarly a pilgrimage.

3. Worldly men see only what the Chris will take care of our reputation. Thou shalt tian is supposed to lose; they do not see and cannot appreciate what he gains.

4. When a man takes sides with God, God identifies Himself with him, so to speak. 5. It is the very essence of faith to obey blind command.

6. In obedience we often meet with unex

pected difficulties. We find "a Canaanite in our land of promise. But promise is add ed to promise to hearten us in the good cause 7. Let us not forget Abram's altar. Whereever his tent was pitched, the altar rose. Prayer keeps us humble, makes us strong,

uplifts us, so that all duties become light. 8. " Great lives are trained by great promises. The world has never been left without a great promise singing in its wondering and troubled heart. God's calls are upward; they are calls toward fuller life, purer light, and sweeter joy " (J. Parker).

IV. Illustrative.

1. Abraham went forth just because God bade him go. He obeyed without hesitation. before I reach Canaan." Nor did he say, to give necessary attention to the work. Suffer me first to go and settle my affairs, and bury my father, and then I will come." But he arose, and departed, and went. And condition whatever. And I have no doubt he went in the face of great opposition. Some of his relatives smiled at the man's folly; others laughed at him as a fanatic; and others branded him as a fool; and what could all would be wealth and temporal blessings; nor that Canaan was a California where gol could be had for the digging. He could not tell them that he had any prospects of meeting any one that he knew, or any one that cared for him. All that he could tell them was, "God has commanded me, and He is faithful, and I am dutiful" (Cumming).

2 Abraham is one of the most renowned persons the world ever saw. Besides the conspicuous place he holds in the Bible history, he is introduced into the Koran of Mohammed, and is regarded by the Arabians as the father of their nation, and by the Jaws as theirs. The ancient Persians pay him the highest honor. In India, too, Abraham is honored by some sects as their distinguished ancestor. The people of Egypt, Chaldæs and promises, affecting both himself and posterity, were given to him. He was to be himself signally blessed, and "all the granddaughter of Terah; but she became to be himself signally blessed, and "all the granddaughter of Terah; but she became of the blessings he received from God? His the stars of heaven. His venerable name is Spirit. Blessed be God for this victory! invested with immortal honor in the history went." Accompanied by his wife Sarai and his nephew Lot, and "the might Abram, with the divine biessing, in Canaan, the land of promise, was given to G. W. N. souls they had gotten in Haran," they five " (Murphy). The souls they had his natural posterity for fourteen centuries as their peculiar inheritance. And, above toilsome journey, reached the northern which the care of their increasing herds made all, from his loins the Divine Saviour in due time appeared in the flash, to ransom, by His suffirings, death, resurrection, and glory, a multitude of immortal souls whom no man can number (Mackerzie).

The Conferences.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

Manchester District. The last communion service at Keene was the largest in years. Four plined on probation, 4 were baptized, and 15 received into the church - 5 by letter and 10 from probe-Haran on the way. The distance was about tion. At the evening service two rose for prayers. Of the number received by letter was one who went off a few years ago to form

The Sanday-school at West Swanzey gave

If any pastor wishes the Willing Workers' cards to aid in taking the missionary collecwill see that he has some.

Ray. R N. Jarrett is planning for a preachers' meeting at Marlow in March.

The announcement is made that the annual meeting of the First General Conference District Epworth League will be held in Man chester next O tober. Rev. W. A. Mayo has been aiding Rov. H

E. Allen in revival work at Goffstown. Excellent work is being done by our stu lent-pastors. They are a faithful, godly company of young men, working hard not only to fit themselves for their life work, but to

save souls on their charges. Instead of Rev. C. U. Dunning getting out home, his wife was down with the same epi-

The church and parsonage at Salem Depo have been greatly improved by the paint that gives a new color to the property. The work

At old Derry, Jan. 7, three rose for prayers. An earnest effort is being made by the pastor at Canaas and Canaas Street to raise the funds to improve the church building at the 8. Removed from thence - struck his fer fifty years, and now should be modern-

The renewed house of worship at Milford is to be reopened, Jan. 24. The services are to continue during the week. The dedicatory exercises will be held the evening of the 24 h. Old pastors and all friends are cordially invited. We are going to have a gem of urage and approaching famine led him to church here when the work is all completed. With a fine church, a united and earnest peoing southward, until at length he crossed over ple, and a wide-awake pastor, this ought to become one of our desirable charges. Brethren are doing earnest work in revival

Dover District.

Exeter. - Good spiritual interest prevails here. Five seekers have been at the altar within eight days — three Sunday, Jan. 7. At South Newmarket six were recently born of the Spirit. An excellent working spirit is among the people.

Dr. James Pike has been confined to his room with illness for more than a month, but is now somewhat improved in health, for which all New Hampshire Methodists will be profoundly grateful.

Epping maintains courage and works on, unanimously desiring the return of Pastor Copp for a third year; at which nobody won ders who is acquainted with his work.

We are generally suffering great business depression. The manufacturing industries by which we get our bread, are in great uncertainty in view of so-called " tariff reform." It is the general feeling that if it could be known that this Congress would not disturb the present schedule, business would revive. But our church people are pushing for salvation and trying to call the lost ones back to the fold with some success in Portsmouth South Newmarket, Brockfield, Tuftonboro, Moultonville Chester and Somersworth, as well as Bzeter, Lawrence and Haverhill.

This has been a hard year for our minis ters. One good man has gone to his reward from our effective ranks - although on the superannuated list - and Bros. Ramsden and Frost have been for about half the year entirely disabled, while la grippe has tempo-He did not say to God, "Let me remain here; rarily side-tracked several, all of whom are I can be a pious man in Haran; I may die at this writing, so far as known, in condition

I wish to emphasize the sentiment of S. C. K in a communication of recent date, and he does it, too, without the least reserve. their full value, as ye have opportunity, but say, despise not evangelists. Use them for Nasman made a reserve; Agrippa had his don't wait for them. Push things for salva-"almost;" and Felix had his "convenient tion everywhere, and expect salvation con season;" but Abraham had no reserve or stantly. May it not be that failure to realize the fruit desired is sometimes due in part to diversion of attention and divis:02 in interest and effort by reason of taking occasion of the presence of the people to work up schemes for recreation or for pecuniary profit? "This he answer to all this? He could not tell one thing 1 do" implies concentration as them that he was going to an Eldorado where well as consecration of effort. We have held several holiness conventions on this district thus far during the winter, and always, I think, with profit; yet with all due deference to men wiser and better than myself, I wonder whether the idea of a "convention" does or can carry with it so much sense of local privilege and responsibility as does that of pentecost?" Is it not regarded more as an occasion for the visiting brethren, who too often mainly constitute the convention?

> Our Wolfboro Junction charge is sorely tried. Pastor, superintendent, chorister and needed change. The pastor was remembered janitor are all on the sick-list at once; but by his people at Christmas time. Dr. Davis, recently come to town, proves a ready Gospel helper as well as skillful physician, and the work is maintained. By grace Multonville also feels the Spirit's

believing posterity have been multiplied as join in thanksgiving with souls born of the Nine persons are reported as seeking the

VERMONT CONFERENCE. St. Johnsbury District.

St. Johnsbury. - The local paper speaks of the re-slection of A. L. Bailey, a prominent

layman throughout the connection, to the office of Sunday-school superintendent - a position which he has long filled. During his incumbency the school has flourished to a St. John shury Centre. - A meeting of the

District Praying and Working Band of Laymen was held at this place, Thursday, Jan. 11. An address was given by the presiding elder, and the members present gave reports of work done and calls for further work.

West Concord. - The donation for Rev. F. R. Currier, the pastor, was a great suc cess. Although held on one of the coldes days of the season, the net receipts were or \$80 - a fact which speaks well for the este in which our brother and family are held by the people.

Cabot. - Eighteen persons have just unite with the Methodist Church at Cabot, only a fine concert on the evening of Jan. 1, and two of these coming by letter. Pastor Sher burne is closing his fifth year amid general prosperity.

East Cha leston. - Pastor W. F. Felch was presented with a coon skin coat and a new harness, together with other smaller presents tions, let him notify the presiding elder, who at the Christmas exercises at this place. Other presents were given at Brownington Centre, and he thinks that he has the greatest reasons for gratitude. Many meetings of various kinds have been held on this charge during the year.

Island Pond. - At the bi-monthly con munion, Dec. 31, 4 were received into full membership. Two others have been baptized, and 8 have been received on probation during the quarter. Col. Z. M. Mansur has been reelected Sunday-school superintendent, as was to be expected from the flourishing condition of the school under his administration. The parsonage property at this place has been exchanged for another house and lot situated on the corner of Ferrin and Alder Sts., in two Sundays, as we indicated, he has, at most desirable location for a new church, this writing, been in four, and must be very which will be erected in the near future. careful for a time. While he was sick at Pastor Howe and his faithful people are to be congratulated. The Week of Prayer was ob served in a fitting manner, prominent laymen coming to the front in the conduct of some of

Cangan .- Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Wesley enjoyed having with them, on Christmas Miss Mary A. Danforth, a returned missio ary from Japan, who is a sister of Mrs. Wes-There is an increase of religious interest here. ley. Pastor Wesley and wife received a purse of money and various other gifts at the celebration in the evening.

the meetings.

West Da wille. - The new church edifice Street. It needs it very much. It has stood at this place is so far completed that the Christmas exercises were held in it, also arly proof of the unwavering tath for which are the Bedouin fashind, and found a less afterwards so conspicuous.

Abraham is chosen to be the head of a new Abraham is chosen to be the head of a new pasturage and place of encampment — this time in the mountainous district becarnestly a mid some serious embarrassion as Noah was; but with this differtation as Noah was not struck until the differtation as no differtation as

Out at old Richmond, where Rev. B. P. will beat the record of quick work in church cherry and walnut. The windows are of enameled glass. The rooms all open into each other by means of folding doors, and they have already seated 150 at one service, and are expecting more. The Ladies' Aid Society are to soon have a room finished off for a work-room over the vestry. They have already furnished the funds for the purchase of pulpit and alter farniture, and have "a mind to work" still further. This edifice will secure the field to Methodism, and Rev. Albert Gregory, the hard-working pastor, and his efficient helpers have reason to thank God and take courage for the future. Now may their labors be followed by a gra-

cious revival! South Barre. - Pastor Sherburne's heart is being gladdened by the signs of a revival. Will not the brethren over the Conference pray that this stronghold of carelessness and indifference may come to blossom as the garden of the Lord under our brother's labors, which are given without money and without price, and solely out of love for the cause and the people of the community?

All Over the District. - In almost every place the papers tell of meetings being held during the Week of Prayer, and there seems to be a general determination on the part of the pastors and people to make this a revival

Montpelier District.

West Randelph. - Mention has already been made of the sad bereavement which has come to the home of the pastor, Rav. W. M. Roberts, but the following taken from a local paper will be of interest to the many friends of Mrs. Roberts : -

"Mrs. W. N. Roberts, wife of the pastor of the Methodist Church, died of pneumonia Friday forenoon, after an illness of a little more than a week's curation. Mrs. Roberts, who had reached the age of 46 years, was a mobie Christian woman, active in every good work, and her death is a loss not only to the Methodist society and to the W.C. T. U., whose president she was, but to the entire community. Sincere sympathy is felt for her bereaved husband and two young children. dren — Earl and Roy, aged respectively 2 1-2 and 12 years."

Montpelier. - The school at the Seminary has opened with a large increase of students over the fall term. The Conference ought to rally the students for the Seminary still more. Dr. Smith, the popular principal, preached a very able sermon at Trinity Church on a recent Sabbath.

Bradford. - On a recent Sabbath 18 were received from probation at West Bradford. Extra meetings are in progress at Bradford. Windsor and Hartland. - Evangelist

Brown began work in Windsor, Jan. 7. There have been several accessions to the church on this part of the charge. White River Junction and Olcott. - The

pastor, Rev. R. Snow, and his family were remembered very generously by the people at Christmas. At the last quarterly meeting at Olcott several were at the altar for the first time, and at the close of the service others indicated a determination to begin the Christian life. Extra meetings are in progress Pittsfield. - Some repairs have been made

on the church. The orchestra has been moved from the back part of the church to the side of the pulpit at the front, which is a much

Woodstock. - The church has received a coat of paint. In spite of the hard times the finances are up in good shape. The spiritual interest is also good. Two or three indicated a desire to begin the Christian life at the last quarterly meeting.

Northfield. - The work on the Northfield charge is prospering under the leadership of Rev. S. Donaldson, pastor. Twenty-two have been recently received on probation, and 11 in full from probation. A new wood furnace has been put into the vestry of the church, and other needed repairs completed.

Woodstock. - The pastor, Rev. O. D. Clapp, is down with la grippe. Last Sabbath Mrs. Clapp read a sermon at the morning service. Next Sabbath Rov. A. W. Ford, of Windsor, will preach at Woodstock and Quechee. It is hoped that the pastor will soon be able to take up his regular work, as he is improving, though not able yet to sit up a great deal.

Olcott. - A gracious work of the Lord is in progress at Olcott. About twenty-five at this writing have begun the Christian life. Others are coming. Bro. Snow is his own evangelist. Let other pastors try it!

Hood's specific Cures



Mrs. A. G. Oman

Health and Strength Restored "I suffered severely with pains, at times, all over my body. During the spring I felt completely worn out and barely took food enough to keep me alive. I tried Hood's Sarsaparilla. The swelling has subsided and the shooting pains do not trouble me. I am stronger and have a good appetite." MRS. A. G. OMAN, 34 Newman Street, South Boston, Mass. Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, hand

nade, perfect in proportion and oppearance.



Wholesale and Retail CARPETS and UPHOLSTERY,

658 Washington St., Boylston St., Boston.



THIS CURIOUS THING

Means clear, wholesome skin.

Means beauty and health.

Means pure blood.



GREATLY MAGNIFIED.

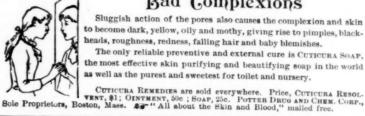
Is a Sweat or Excretory Gland. Its mouth is called a PORE. There are 7,000,000 in the human skin. Through them are discharged many impurities. To close them means death. Sluggish or clogged pores mean yellow, mothy skin, pimples, blotches, eczema. The blood becomes impure. Hence serious blood humors. Perfect action of the pores

Cuticura Resolvent

Exerts a peculiar, purifying action upon the skin, and through it upon the blood. Thus its cures of distressing humors are speedy, permanent, and economical.

Like all of the CUTICURAS, it is pure, sweet, gentle, and effective. Mothers and children are its warmest friends.

Bad Complexions



FIVE YEARS' USE OF THE ELECTROPOISE

By MANY THOUSANDS OF PATIENTS in the United States has Proved it the Most Valuable Remedy ever Produced for the Permanent Cure of Disease. Pure Atmospheric Oxygen. No Drugs or Medicines used.

Its Success is Unequalled.

You should Know About It. You should Know About It.

Send for informatio

REV. L. A. BOSWORTH,
ROOM 10, No. 36 BROMFIELD STREET, - BOSTON, MASS.

To Restore

hair which has become thin, and keep the scalp clean and healthy, use

HAIR VICOR

It prevents the hair from falling out or turning gray.

Dressing

The best

Easily Taken Up

Cod Liver Oil as it appears in Scott's Emulsion is easily taken up by the other form can so nuch fat-food be assimilated and rat-100d be assimilated without injury to the organs of digestion.

Scott's Emulsion

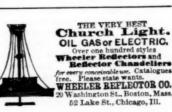
of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophos hites has come to be an article of every day use, a prompt and infallible cure for Colds, Coughs, Throat troubles, and a positive builder of flesh.

Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All druggists

AARON R. GAY & CO. Stationers and Blank Book Manufacturers.

ACCOUNT BOOKS Of any desired pattern made to order,





IMPROVED CHURCH CUSHIONS C. W. BENT & CO.,

CHURCH REMODELING.

10 Park Sq., Room 8, Opp. Prov. R. R. Station Mr. Silloway'r long practice in remodeling churches enables nim to save and utilize all the valuable parts of an edifice, and for a compara-tively small outlay produce a building preferable in most respects to a new one of much greater cost. He proposes to continue this work as a specialty and ten-ers his services to committees who would ctice economy, and where the means are limited. A visit to the premises will be made, and an opinion and advice given. on receipt o a lette

THE LARGEST ESTABLISHMENT MANUFACTURING CHURCH BELLS CHIMES PEALS PEALS IN THE WORLD THE COPPER AND TIME.

BUCKEYE BELL FOUNDRY
THE VARBUZES & TIFT (0,,) Rest Inget Copper
Cincinnati, Ohio, U. S. A. J. and E. India Tis.
CHURCH BELLS, FEALS AND CHIMES,
Lest Work A Satisfaction Garacterias

FAVORABLY KNOWN SINCE 1826. PLLID MAYE FURNISHED \$5.000 IL OTHER OWENCELY & CO., PURES, BEST, WEST-TROY, N.Y. BELL-METER CHIMSE TYC. CATALOGUE & PRICES FREE

CINCINNATI BELL FOUNDRYG
CHICHNATI OND
SOLEMARE'S BUMYER BELLS
OF THE BUMYER SEALARM &C.
Catalogue with 2500 testimonials. Prices and terms FREE

JUST ISSUED.

SELECT SONGS NO. 2, F. N. Poloubet, D. D. and Pubert P. Main, 330 Hymns and Tunes, for use where one book is desired or the revotional meeting and the Sunday School. Those who have used SELECT SONGS No. 1 so satisfactorily, may find No. 2 even better

Cloth, \$40,00 per 100 Copies by Express. THE BIGLOW & MAIN CO.

Gospel Hymns No. 6 By SANKEY, McGRANAHAN and STEBBINS Cespel Hymns No. 6 is concreted to be equal in every respect to any of the numbers which have preceded it in the series of Gospel Hymns, which have preced so invaluable in the wonderful meetings held by Mr. D. L. MOODY, Rev. E. FAY MILLE, Major WHITTLE, Dr. MUNHALL and oth-

30 cts.; if by Mail, 35 cts. per Copy THE GREAT POPULARITY of GOSPEL HYMNS No. 5 having mode the combination of 5 and 6 a necessity, the two books are now issued as ore, without any duplicates and with an index for the whole, under the title

Gospel Hymns 5 & 6 Combined, 60 cts., if by mail, 70 cts. per Copy.

Excelsior Edition. 45 cts; if by mail, 50 cts. per Copy. Specify " Large Type" or " Excelsior" in ordering. Editions of Words Only are also issued.

A full list of the different styles and editions of the GOSPEL HYMNS Series sent on request.

THE JOHN CHURCH CO | THE BIGLOW & MAIN CO

Cincinnati, O.

MUSIC Books

BROEKHOVEN'S HARMONY celebrated system of Harmony based on the Richtel principle, so familiar to all musicians. PRICE, \$1.00.

KING RENE'S DAUGHTER by Julian Edwards. A new and beautiful one act lyric drama, recently produced in New York with flattering success. PRICE, \$1.00 DAY SCHOOL MUSIC The Cincinnat THE JOLLY PICNIC A new and pleasing cantata for Juveniles, by C. H. Gabriel. Full of good SINGING CLASS BOOKS The best of Send to cts for sample of The Musical Visitor, containing THE JOHN CHURCH CO., CINCINNATI - NEW YORK - CHICAGO.

INVALID LIFTER!

WANTED—All helpless invalids to know that they can be lifted and moved from a ned to rolling chair, or from one position to any other, or in and out of a bath or carriage, with perfect case and safety, by the use of the wonderful invalid Lifter. It is a helper that never grows weary or sleepy. Send for a finely illustrated book describing the Lifter and Stretcher. Book 4c, in stamps. J. B. KING, 100 Main St., Hudson, Ohio.





he asked; irls say bief, you see,

e off this

Review of the Week.

Tuesday, January 16. - The Tariff debate in the House reduced

to five-minute speeches. - Brazilian rebels lose 400 men in a battle near Bage.

- Small-pox appears in Chicago. - The Parish Councils bill passes its first reading in the House of Lords.

- Large meteor seen off Charleston bar. - Secretary Carlisle drafts a bill for a

popular bond issue. Wednesday, January 17.

- Evident signs of returning business prosperity.

- The cruiser " New York" reaches Rio. - The Senate discusses the repeal of the Federal Elections law; in the Tariff debate

in the House the wool item under debate. - An Iowa saloon-keeper, having been converted, burns his whiskey establishment in a public park amid prayers and speeches. - Frederick A. Hobbs, ex-receiver of the

for six months for contempt of court. church, and raised \$650 on the indebtedness, - The Weslevan University seniors vote and at the dedication of the Houlton church against cc-sducation.

Stockbridge Savings Bank, committed to jail

- The Citizens' Relief fund in this city now amounts to \$62 238 77.

- Collision on the Bennington & Rutland road near North Shaftesbury, Vt.; two killed and others injured.

Thursday, January 18.

-A bold thief breaks a window in a jewelry store in this city in broad daylight, and gets away with a tray of diamonds.

- A total of 27,393 immigrants arrived in this port last year; 10,798 coming from Ire- The Lover church has had an unprecedented - Secretary Carlisle issues a circular offer- Rev. M. B. Pratt. For more than a year the

ing \$50,000,000 bonds for sale, either regis- spirit of revival has prevailed, and scores of tered or coupon, bearing interest at 5 per souls have been converted and added to the One of his teachers falling to succeed in the on the Tariff votes that wool be put on the church and vestry; galleries have been built

free list immediately on the enactment of the on three sides of the auditorium, stained -Six men from the steamer "Amsterdam" drowned in an unsuccessful attempt to rescue fourteen men from a sinking well as melody to the services. The fresco-

- The estate of the late Senator Stanford, rich, harmonious blending of shades, espeof California, appraised at \$17,688,319.

-Gov. Mitchell of Florida orders out lier. Of the \$5,500 expended on this church troops to prevent the Corbett-Mitchell prize only \$350 remains unprovided for. In addi

- Marsial law proclaimed in certain disturbed districts in Italy. - The treasurer of this city receives \$329,-300 from the treasurer of the Franklin Fund

to erect and equip the Franklin Trade Friday, January 19.

- Train robbers hold up an express Missouri, and get \$3,000.

- Receiver asked for the Thomson-Houston Electric Company of New York.

- The authority of Secretary Carlisle to was \$7.500. Of this amount only \$1,000 re issue bonds for the purpose of meeting a def- mains unprovided for, and this will be no icit, questioned in both the Senate and the embarrassment to the society. The interior arrangement is unique. The auditorium is 45 feet square. The preacher occupies the

- The republic of Liberia threatened by

- The Senate bill appropriating \$40,000 for an equestrian statue of Major General be opened into the auditorium, thus giving a John Stark in the city of Manchester, N. H., passes; the House continues the Tariff debate.

- The cruiser "Olympia," built at San is in oak, as are the pews also. The house is Francisco, esras \$300,000 - the largest pre- beautifully lighted with a Prink electrolier. mium ever paid by this country. - Luther P. Hatch, town treasurer of has been marked during the pastorate of

Marshfield, accused of embezzlement.

per cent. rentes into 3 1-2 per cents. - A committee of Atchison bondholders

organizes. - Rioting in Berlin; many persons hurt,

and a large number of arrests.

Saturday, January 20.

- Death of ex-Governor William Gaston. - Mexican rebels invade a town and sccure much money; federal troops pursue

- The speed of the new cruiser " Montgomery," 18.85 knots; her contractors will probably earn a \$200 000 premium.

- A bill for pensions for Southerners introduced into the House. - The Provisional Government in Hawaii

said to be forming a republic

- The Japanese House of Representatives suspended for twenty-four days by the Emperor's order for insisting on legislation opposed to his policy.

- The Sofa slave traders defeated by the turned to his home and dumped his stock of British in Sierra Leone, and over 400 slaves

- Italian anarchists penned in the mountains near Carrara by troops.

- HAVETAIN to be the radiating centre of a trunk line of electric street cars for twenty miles, northerly, westerly and easterly.

- Judge C. P. Thompson, of the Superior Court, dies suddenly at his home in Glouces ter from a self-inflicted wound.

- The Russell Publishing Company and the John Andrew & Son Company (engravers) assign. - Harvard's champions win in the con-

test with Yale in the debate on independent action in politics as preferable to party allegiance - Harvard maint aining the side of party allegiance.

- Death, in New York, of George B. Prescott, one of the pioneers in electrical research.

Monday, January 22.

- Death of Miss Helen A. Shafer, presi dent of Wellesley College.

- The President vetoes the New York and New Jersey Bridge bill.

- Boston letter carriers contribute on day's pay to the charity fund.

- A revolution in Samoa; Tamasese proclaimed king by the natives of Hana.

- Admiral Mello said to have been deposed for failing to bring troops from the

outh to aid the insurgents at Rio. - Rapid progress in the Tariff debate;

amendments voted down. - Another batch of Hawalian correspond

ence sent to Congress. - Ex King Milan returns to Belgrade; the Servian ministry promptly resign.

- The riot act read in Bridgeport, Conn. to the strikers of the Traction Company.

- Rev. Dr. Talmage resigns his Brooklyn

pastorate. - The Knights of Labor will seek to have bath evening, Jan. 7, it was committed to the Pifteen have been baptized since May. Rur-

Within the last thirty-seven years many

THE CONFERENCES. [Continued from Page 5.]

gram from the old home in Bangor, bringing the news, "Mother died after a short illness at 1.20 this morning." We extend the warm est sympathy in this hour of affliction, and pray God to be especially near to the wounded hearts. He informs us, also, that his wife's four miles, preaches twice, and leads the father is very low with typhoid fever.

he is the only one seen within the limits of

our Conference for the last eighteen months,

we just loaded him with services till this en-

ergetic, tireless servant of the church cried

out, "It's enough!" During his visit of

one week he gave seven addresses in the in-

terests of his Southern work, increasing the

from seven charges within \$40 of the entire

amount contributed last year from the whole

The churches above-mentioned and their

pastors deserve more than a passing remark.

career of prosperity during the pastorate of

ing, wood-work and furnishings present

tion to the above, the ladies of the society

ness. We now have a fine church property.

an aggressive society, a successful pastor.

and the outlook for the future is full of prom-

corner of the church opposite the corner en-

trance. The League room is on the right and

the class-room on the left, both of which may

speaker. The finish, which is quite elaborate.

While the material prosperity of this church

on this his first charge. He has made a fine

record, and will long be remembered by the

people as the man who came to them when

they were without a church, pulpit, or Sun-

Patten. - Prosperity attends our society.

has clean hands and a clean business.

ings are now being held at Lincoln. Bus

charge. Rev. H. B. Nutter has been afflicted

Dizmont. - Rev. W. R. Dunnack is at-

repairing and improving the old church at

the Corner. The parsonage has been repaired,

and is occupied by the pastor and his family.

The finances are well up, and the charge is in

has been resting on the chapel, but on Sab-

a good spiritual condition.

as a faithful man of God.

Christmas time.

place for God.

with boils.

entertained.

Bangor District.

prayer-meeting. East Corinth and Corinth. - Rev. J. W. Day held extra meetings at West Corinth late in the year, which resulted in quicken-We have been treated to the rare privilege ing the church so that a Sunday evening prayer meeting and a weekly class have been of having on Bangor District one of our general secretaries, Dr. J. W. Hamilton, and as

Atkinson and Sebse. - Rev. C. H. Jehon. nett is a hard worker and does not toil without some fruit. At Sebec several have started in the way of life. The chapel has received interior decorations and is much improved in appearance.

our last quarterly meeting 5 were baptized.

mond is preaching to large and appreciative

audiences. Beside the above-named towns,

he preaches at Cambridge and Brighton

Once in two weeks the pastor rides twenty

Alton and Argyle. - Rev. S. Moody is the same charges, 400 per cent., or raising on the alert and looks after all the interests of the church. He reports his benevolences provided for and the apportionments in some cases more than met.

Conference of 112 appointments. He also Hewland. - Rev. J. W. Price reports good preached at the reopening of the Dover attendance at the preaching services, a flourishing Sunday-school, and a church about to be organized. The pastor is a man of faith he preached twice and raised \$2,300. To do to put himself into a small town without a this work the Doctor was obliged to travel church member, or hardly a pledge of sup-325 miles, all within the limits of our tiny port from the people, and at the same time district, and while he went 135 miles north build a church for the community and a of the footprints of a Methodist bishop, still house for himself. He certainly merits not organized, electing Edwin Dillingham super there were 65 miles of anbroken Methodism only a support for himself and family, but intendent. beyond, stretching across the fertile fields of success on spiritual lines. May he have a Aroostook County which are now hidden rich harvest of souls! away beneath three feet of " beautiful snow."

Newport. - Rev. W. L. Brown has lost some of the most efficient workers in his church by removal; but the Holy Ghost remains, and two have recently been converted.

of schools as well as preacher in charge. | qua class. government of the school, left it on his church. About \$5,500 have been expended hands, so he proposes to finish out the term in thoroughly renovating and improving the and give the youngsters a course of physical as well as mental training.

glass windows of beautiful design have been St. Albans. - Rev. C. A. Southard has put in, heavy pews of quartered oak have been standing his work nicely. Unfortubeen added, while a fine pipe organ of the nately we worship in a so-called union house, same material gives beauty to the house as and while we own about three-fourths of the church, we are limited to one-half of the time. Methodism cannot do its best work without elbow-room. Union churches and cially under the soft white light of the electrounion Sunday-schools ought to be among the things that were.

Dexter. - As a result of overwork Rev F. E. White has been obliged to lay by for have raised \$400 within the past year and have relieved the parsonage of all indebted his brother in Beverly, Mass.

Bangor, First Church. - Rev. J. M. Frost At Houlton we now have a church worthy is slowly improving; is able to sit up a little. of the place and the society. A cut of this It is nearly three months since he has lef graceful structure will soon appear in Zion's his room. Rev. Gardiner Holmes, formerly HERALD; also the genial face of Rev. H. E. of Maine Conference, has taken his work for Frohock, who is largely responsible for this a few weeks. successful enterprise. The cost of the church

> MAINE CONFERENCE. Augusta District

Skowhegan. - We have just received copy of a New Year's Greeting Card, beauti fully arranged by Rav. F. H. Morgan, which he, accompanied by his wife, person ally presented to their friends. To do so they made over two hundred calls on New seating capacity for 650 people, while the Year's day. The revival work still goes on farthest hearer is not forty feet from the Several have been converted since the evan gelists left.

Livermore Falls. - The church here has a The French government to convert 4 1-2 been even greater; 166 persons have been younger members into active church work. his usual vigor and clearness. In his taken on probation, and nearly all have been | Many prayers are being offered for the un received into the church, while many have saved

united by letter from other communions. Winthrep. - Some over seventy have been The Epworth League is large and aggressive. converted here since camp-meeting, and the Our Conference is to meet with this church the 9th of May, and will doubtless be royally in most places on the district, there is a great amount of sickness. The pastor and Limestone. - Rev. E. O. Smith is on the family have been suffering with it. home stretch." He is closing his fifth year

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

St. Albans District.

Miltonboro. - Saturday, Jan. 13, and Sunday-school, and who will leave them with a day, Jan. 14, were red letter days in the hischurch organization, a Sunday-school, a church edifice (without debt), and a good tory of this church. For weeks past the people have been working hard to improve congregation. He will also be remembered and beautify the church edifice. Mr. William Blake and his mother, Mrs. Emily Blake, gave a beautiful communion set, in loving these : -Baptisms and accessions increase the memmemory of the father and husband, Jonathan pership and add to the working force of the Biake. Mrs. Pauline Martin gave an elegant church. A leading grocer of the town was set of uphoistered pulpit furniture in memory converted at the Hodgdon camp-meeting, re- of her daughter, Miss Nettle Martin. A new place for the choir has been erected at the tobacco into the back yard, and consequently pastor's right and supplied with eight handsome oak chairs, the gift of Mrs. Lydia Bean. Monticello. - Rev. Geo. Reader and wife in memory of her mother, Mrs. Rich. A are working hard and deserve success. Two for Zion's HERALD have been secured. The of their niece, Miss Jennie Bean. A nice pastor was the recipient of a fur coat at carpet covers the floor, giving a most home like and cozy appearance to the church. The ladies have made and placed in the pews pret Lincoln and Mattawamkeag. - Rev . M. H. ty and comfortable cushions, and rumor has Siprelle has organized an Epworth and a it that a vestry is to be put under the church Junior League at each point. Extra meet some time in the near future. All deserve great praise for their perseverance and faithness prospects brighten here; less rum and fulness in making this church so pleasant more pulp mills, etc., will help this town. and attractive. Pray for Mr. Siprelle, that he m iy take the

A quarterly conference was held in the morning of Saturday, and in the afternoon Danforth. - The spiritual and temporal inthe dedicatory exercises took place. Miss terests of the church were never in a better Bertha Blake presided at the organ. Welcome condition than now. Special meetings have words were spoken by the pastor, Rev. W. F. been held in the afternoon for the benefit of Atkinson, and a dedicatory sermon was the aged. Three have recently joined the preached by a former pastor, Rev. W. H. class. A new carpet has been secured for the Hyde. The evening exercises were mostly church, and \$25 have been expended for letters from former pastors and friends of the Sunday-school books. The school is the church. A fine original poem was read by largest in its history. There are six classes its author, Mr. Silas W. Flinn, of St. Albans. Lawyer Flinn also made a few remarks in Forest City and Vanceboro. - These towns his happiest vein. A half-hour's talk from are feeling the pressure of hard times as no Presiding Elder Sherburne, which gave much other places I visit on the district, and our food for thought, closed the session. Sunday people seem much discouraged. Still the a love feast was held, followed by a serme services are sustained and some special inter- from the elder. Two were received into the est has been manifested on some parts of the church and the sacrament was administered

Milton. - At the West Milton appointment tending the Bangor Theological School, but a very unusual service was enjoyed. Rev. returns to his charge every Friday afternoon W. H. Atkinson, the pastor, administered the rite of baptism to a man 87 years old, and and spends Saturday and Sunday with his people. About \$400 have been expended in then followed the baptism of four of his little grandenildren.

Waterville. - Rev. Mr. Mathlson was pre sented on Christmas with a nice fur coat and cap by his Waterville friends. It is wise to look out for the comfort of the traveling Pittsfield. - For sixteen years a mortgage Preacher.

Wolcott. - The Lord is with His people. Secretary Carlisle enjoined from issuing flame, while in its light the people, delivered ning water has been brought into the parsonfrom its burden, sang "Praise God from age, and over \$100 expended in repairs on whom all blessings flow." Encouraged by the church edifice. Pastor Ryan and wife this movement, the church is feeling that the received \$27 in Christmas gifts.

thousand cases of cancer have been cured by W. J. P. Kingsley, M. D., of Rome, N. Y. making it a modern house of worship in all about \$45 was received in cash, and \$40 in

respects. The spiritual interest is good. At provisions. A committee was appointed to see that assistance was judiciously bestowed Alhens and Harmony. - Rev. W. Larupon the worthy poor during the winter. Watch-night services were observed, Rev. H. A. Spencer assisting the pastor. Evening meetings during the week commenced Tues-These fields are white and ready to harvest. day, Jan. 2.

> Waitsfield. - A furnace has been put into the church basement at a cost of nearly \$200. The Ladies' Aid has put a new range into the clety; it was rather a free forum. parsonage, and the Junior League an elegant plush sofa. On Christmas day the ladies furnished a turkey dinner in the vestry. A tree laden with gifts, with brief exercises was much enjoyed. The pastor and wife were substantially remembered. A series of extra meetings commenced Jan. 1, led by the pastors of the churches united.

North Fayston. - The pastor received s Christmas gift of a tree laden with silver coin. The people did not intend to make the minister worldly, but to help meet current ex-

Morrisville. - Mr. I. A. White treated about sixty members of the Sunday-school to a Christmas sleigh-ride to Stowe. Jackson, an evangelist, commenced specia meetings on Thursday, Jan. 4. St. Albans. - Rev. R. L. Bruce's Sabbatb

umes (recently published in England) on his torical and arct mological subjects. Stowe. - The Sunday-school has been re

school class increased his library on Christ-

mas with a present of eight valuable vol-

West Berkshire. - The Sunday-school has been reorganized. Dr. G. S. Goodrich was come in contact with the faiths of the world,

Waterbury .- Ex-Gov. Dillingham and wife spent Sunday in town, having come from Montpelier Saturday for the purpose of open Hartland. - Rev. F. A. Smith is supervisor | ing their house for exercises of the Chautan

> The Week of Prayer was observed by several societies, mostly in union with other union meetings were in many instances pronotive of much kindly fraternal interest.

> The last session of the Preachers' Meeting for the Conference year will be held at St. Albans, beginning Monday evening, Feb. 5, is expected this meeting will be followed by meetings of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies.

> > The Best Men Wanted.

" Yes, sir; we want some good men, men repairs. He has been out of his pulpit for of first class character and ability to reprethree Sundays and will not preach again till sent us. Among our representatives are many February. He is spending a few days with of the noblest and best men in America, and parties of that stamp can always find a splen did business opportunity at our establishment." That is the way Mr. B. F. Johnson of the firm B. F. Johnson & Co., Rich. mond, Va., stated the case in reference to their advertisement in this paper.

> "My mother thinks that for Dyspepsis Hood's Pills have no equal." Miss Nellie Hooke, Highland St., Dorchester, Mass.

Advance in Price of Coal eed not increase the cost of other necessaries. Housekeepers and mothers can still obtain the Gail Borden Esgle Brand Condensed Milk at a reasonable price. Its quality has been maintained for over thirty years without an equal.

Joseph Cook's Monday Lecture.

On Monday, Jan. 22, Joseph Cook, the veteran lecturer, gave his 235th lecture at Park good spiritual force. The social meetings St. Church, being the opening of a new course other term for self-respect, should be recog-

be discussed the present industrial crists the white race. The white cannot fail, but the white race may be, in course of time, short of land and be hard pressed by the infehot climates.

numbers of the people clamored for a change 1. Uncertainty as to the action of the gen-

eral government. Capital distrusts the party in power, inasmuch as it is uncertain what it may do. This is not indeed the only cause. spite of other obstructions.

2. The crisis is intensified to an alarming extent by the liquor traffic, the greatest source of impoverishment to a people. If we would abolish poverty we must abolish the cause, and that cause is preponderatingly the The money forms the nucleus of an Emer l'quor shop, which drains the sources of gency Relief Fand, and as a Loan Fund realth. To destroy the traffic would be to where the demand warrants such use of it cut the tap root of our ills. If the working people would join with either political party in a demand for the suppression of the rum shop, the stupendous evil would be swept from the land.

3. Improvidence is another source of our trouble. The waste of their resources on what does them little or no good, leaves the people without the means to tide over the crisis. Working people, like others, ought to save, if possible, in favorable years, for the lean and blasted ones.

4. But beyond all this there is a consider able class born to incapacity for saving. They will be in perpetual want in spite of all aids rendered by favoring times.

The Lecture

was on the "Parliament of Religions." The Parliament was worthy of consider pecially as it indicates a similar and greater gathering in the future. Bishop Newman suggests a delegated parliament to find wha may be the essence of Christianity esthetical ly and doctrinally rather than ecclesiastical ly. The late Parliament had many good eatures, even though not entirely unexcep tionable. Among them are the follow

1. Its teaching was Christocentric rather than simply theocentric or homocentric. It tended, in the Christian wing, toward Christ as the unifying nucleus. Dr. Schaff spoke a great word for Christian union about the one Lord and Shepherd of all the sheep. 2. It was cosmopolitan - represent

from all lands were in it. All the great faiths were there, from the East as well as the West There were 170 papers, 150,000 people present Many great papers were read, as those o Prof. Fisher on the incontrovertible facts of Christianity and Dr. Schaff on Christian prehensions of the public. It is not true that Christianity cringed in the presence of the old religions of the Rast, or that Protestant-

prehensions and fictions, set forth mostly by of the case.

There was freedom for each religion to say thought all religions were put on a level. In this he was mistaken. Bach had its chance to speak, but it was not club or debating so-But there were several definitions of relig-

ion, approximating the true and full defin! tion; as, for instance, the divine light in delight in saying "I will" when conscience says " I ought."

of the true religion. These are: The true re- some immediate assistance for present need ligion must give the best doctrine of God, the has enabled the family to go to friends and best of man, the best view of the relations be- has brightened life for them for the winter. experience. That Christianity can best er- to pay for lessons, hoping while this lasted dure these tests there can be little doubt. unity in favor of common morality and jus. she devoted her leisure time to hunting for tice and as opposed to caste. The way was work - for anything which she could do open for the expression of reform sentiments

on all sides by Greek, Catholic and Protest-

ant. Woman was held in honor, and the

Lord's Prayer was repeated each morning in

opening the session. The investigations end-

ed at Calvary. The East and the West ought to know each other. No faith can be longer isolated. The world is now brought together by the agency of steam and electricity. Christianity must

and will be sure to endure the test.

A Peculiar Phase of the "Hard Times."

The readers of Zion's HERALD are undoubtedly quite well informed concerning the usual interests of the Boston Young Women's Christian Association : That its object is churches in the smaller villages. These to provide good, safe homes at reasonable rates for working girls and other young wom en who may be in the city, and also give them opportunities through its various classes and schools to learn dress making, stenography and typewriting, domestic science. with a sermon by Rev. W. E. Douglass. It gymnastics, etc. - in short, to help them in every possible way, and care for them as their needs may demand. This is the regular plan of the Association. But that to which we ask your special interest now is the work which the peculiar and deplorable financial condi tion of this present time has brought. Naturally, the working-women are the ones who are in need of assistance; but the class whose needs are presented to the officers of the As sociation is one which does not come before the public, and whose want and suffering are borne until despair forces them to seek sympathy and advice and help of those in whom they believe they can confide and still have their condition kept from public notice. These women and girls are Americans, thoroughly respectable, usually independent and earning good wages, living quite comfortably and often supporting others of their families. They are seamstresses, stenogra phers, typewriters, nurses, governesses, house keepers, cierks - capable in their special ines of business, but having lost places in the pressure of these hard times, they are not able to find other positions, nor can many of them turn their hands readily to other work. They are hopeful and courageous, and believe

this to be only a temporary depression and their need of help only of short duration. They are not an easy class to help, for they are sensitive lest they shall become known as the " pauper class," and it seems but just that this sensitiveness, which is only an are seasons of refreshing. Rev. and Mrs. for the winter. He was greeted by a large nized and honored. They ask only work, and Bro. Frohock, its spiritual development has Springer are earnestly laboring to bring the and enthusiastic audience, and spoke with we ask this for them — work which they are fitted to and capable of doing: Sewing for the seamstresses, from dressmaking through all grades to mending; letters to write, and copying for the stenographers and typewritthe most severe known in the nation's histo- ers; homes for the nurses and young womconverts are doing well. Here, and indeed ry. It suggests the fate which may come to en who can care for children or can make themselves useful in the lighter duties of the there may be three zones - the white, the household. I am daily met with the remark, black, and the vellow-encircling the globe. "Why don't these women go with families as With the tropics held by the colored men, domestics? Why do they not go where they can work for a home?" There is but one answer: They are unfitted by their regular rior races capable of living and laboring in work for domestic service. Many are deli cate in health from a long sedentary life; In such a crisis it is proper to inquire the most of them have bent all their energies in cause, or causes. In the election of 1892 vast the one direction by which they have earned a living; many are early thrown upon their in the country, and it is certain they got it in own resources and have lost all opportuni this most terrible depression. In looking for ties for the home training which is so invalthe causes, we cannot fail to recognize uable in an all-round development of both character and ability. And there is some thing to be said on the housekeeper's side also. Few ladies desire to take into their homes inexperienced girls; they desire and need capable help, and this fact, that it is for ALDEN SPEARE'S SONS & CO., but it is certainly a leading one. With re- a temporary season only - since these girls stored confidence, business would run on in will return to their regular work as soon as an opening comes - makes this question of domestic service one of doubtful utility.

An article in a daily paper has brought to to be used at the discretion of the officers. We need much more money, and materials which may be made into garments by wome whose condition of health, or family, makes outside work impossible. Every case is in vestigated by some one of the officers at No. 40 Berkeley St., and many personal inter views are brought about through the Christian workers of the Association, or through the Employment Bureau. Others go to the Berkeley St. Home and ask the sympathy and help which they are sure to find there. I can give you very many sad and pathetic cases, but two or three will suffice to show the special phase of need that comes to these

A widow with one daughter grown to womanhood, and two younger children, re-



cream of tartar baking powder. union. The Parliament must be judged by Highest of all in leavening strength. published documents, and not by the misap—Latest United States Government Food Report.

Boyal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall St., N.Y.

ism was poorly exhibited. Such are misap- duced to the necessity of using a part of her furniture for fuel. She had known a luxuthose who failed to understand the real state rious home, and in another city had moved in the best social circles. She and the older daughter had denied themselves food that the the best thing for itself. Bishop Coxe younger ones might not suffer from hunger An invitation from friends in another State

would give a comfortable winter to the daughter, and the mother and two younger children could go to other friends at a still greater distance; but there was no money to defray traveling expenses, and in the mean time there was no work, and they were it man, the love and service of God and the peril from both cold and hunger. An effort love and service of man, self-surrender to the | was made to sell or pawn some jewels, valself-evident, imitation of the mind of Christ, uable to the mother from association, but which would bring only a trifle, so little as to seem useless in view of their great need There were recognized five important tests A temporary loan from the Relief Fund, with

tween God and man, be best able to bear the A young lady in the city for study. She inspection of science, and furnish the best had turned everything available into money to find work with which to continue her stud-In the Parliament there was practical ies and pay her board. Every day for weeks but without success; and she was finally driven by absolute hunger, verging upon starvation, to apply to one of the officers for assistance. Some light work has been found for her, sufficient to meet the expense of board, and she is saved from despair.

The one way of economizing, which presents itself to most women, is through their meals. They believe they can go without one or two meals, and so save money. Many live in lodging rooms and board themselves, and are thus enabled to hide their needs. They must pay their rent, and very many live weeks with insufficient food and warmth, until misery drives them to make their needs known. Work is the one despairing cry -Only let us earn an honest living by And "work" is the demand which rings in our ears day and night. Can the readers of this paper help us to obtain it?

SARAH L. HILL, For the Press Committee, B. Y. W. C. A.

James G. Wilson. 74 West 23d St., New York, 8 two-cent stamps for Illustrated Catalogue



ROLLING PARTITIONS dividing Churches and Schools. Sound-proof air-tight. In various kinds of wood. 500 Church-of various denominations are using them. Venetian Blinds in all Woods.

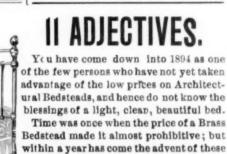
A STEWARD and MATRON.

Man and wife, are wanted at one of our Method Academics. Must present first-class recommendations dons. Address. ZION'S HERALD OFFICE,

The General Theological Library

Booksfor the Clergy and Christian Workers.

Library incorporated in 1864; and contains 16,000 volumes, together with a Reading-room having 100 periodicals. Open daily from 8 A. M. to 6 F M. Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9.30. Its circulation of books has extended to more than 500 towns and viliages in twelve different States. A church becomes a Perpetual Member, whereby all of its Pastors forever may use the Library and draw books gratis, at \$100. A. Life Member pays \$50, and has the same privileges for life. Annual membership, \$5. Donations and bequests solicited for the purchase of books, and to increase the usefulness of the institution; and they may be sent to Rev. LUTHER FARNIAM. Secretary, 6 Mt. Vernon St., Boston, Mass., the place of the Library, and they will be duly acknowledged.



finished in enameled ivory white, and completely mounted in burnished brass. It makes a beautiful bedstead. Run over the 11 adjectives that describe itlight, strong, tubular, ventilated, neat, clean, portable, convenient, beautiful,

architectural frames of decorative iron.

enduring, low-priced. The pattern here shown is offered this month at only \$6.75.

Paine's Furniture Co.

48 CANAL ST. [Nesr Northern Bail] BOSTON Better than What Others Say of Us CREGORYS Ever for CATALOGUE

CEDARINE MFC. CO., BOX 2 CLINTON, N. Y BUY DIRECT. You save

with a small profit. We will send you the best Guaranteed Safety Kerosene Oil by the barrel or half-

money and we are content

charged at \$1.50 each, credited at same price when

Send order direct to BOSTON.

Office: 403 Chamber of Commerce Store: 28 Purchase Street, Factory: East Cambridge. Previdence House, 35 South Water St. LEWIS R. SPEARS.

TO HOLDERS OF WESTERN MORTGAGES. The Investors' Security Company of Boston

ALDEN SPEARE, Special

is a corporati norganized under the laws of Massachuseits to protect the interests of investors in Western Mortgages.

It takes full care or lowns negotiated by the Lombard, Jarvis-Conklin, Equitable and other companies, and is the only Massachusetts corporation giving exclusive attention to this work. work. Its officers are Boston men and the offices of the company are in the tity of Boston, where clients can a ways obtain full information of business in-

NEW DEPARTURE.

ences.
Correspondence invited. Business solicited. Address THE INVESTORS' SECURITY COMPANY
OF BOSTON, 31 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

\$6.00 to CALIFORNIA.

Is our Tourist Sleeping Car rate for one double berth to Los Angeles or San Francisco on the "Phillips-Rock Island" from Philadelphis, Baltimore or Washington. Route is over the B & O. to Chicago then via the GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE to Denver and the Scenic and Southern Pacific Routes to destination.

This Car leaves Philadelphia every Wednesday.

Having been in the tourist business successfully for fourteen years we can guarantee the very best service at the lowest possible rate, and one of our well-informed and attentive excursion managers accompanies the car, and looks after the comfort of passengers. The Car is Pullman-built and equipped, and, besides the excursion manager, has a porter, and Pullman conductor in

For that California trip you contemplate you should use this service; therefore address for reservation in the Car,

A. PHILLIPS & CO., 111 So. 9th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

J. J. H. CRECORY & SON, Seed Growers, Marbiehead, Mass FREE HAMILTON COLLEGE

Cabinet Photos. and a beautiful Porcelain picture, former price \$15.00! This Porceiain has met with great favor from the public, is our own speciaity, and just the thing for a beautiful gift. Remember this offer which has met with such a genorous response and appreciation for Christmas

Bring this ad. when you come. New studio, opposite R. H. White & Co. - 523 Washington S

LOMBARD. Equitable, Jarvis-Conklinand other Mortgages

BOUGHT FOR CASH. CHAS. E. GIBSON, - - 45 Milk St , Boston GEO. L. HIMES & CO.,

309 New England Bldg., Kansas City, Mo Have the best facilities for collecting mortgage loans, principal and interest. Foreclosures and collections at reasonable rates, dehedule of prices furnished on request. Schottlevers:

REFFRENCES:
Union National Bank, Kansas City, Mo.
New England Bank, Kansas City, Mo.
Syndicate Land and Irrigation Co., Kansas

Law and Collections,

Syndicate Land and In City, Mo.
Correspondence Solicited. WE BUY, SELL, OR COLLECT

Defaulted MORTGAGES.

If you have any in Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota Dakota, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado Washington, Oregon, or those negotiated by the Lombard Equitable, Jarvis Conklin, or any other Mortgage Company in any State or Territory,

write us at once and we will save you money. I have the best facilities for serving your interest and will do so faithfully and economically. The TAXES ARE HIGHLY IMPORTANT and should receive IMMEDIATE ATTENTION. Do not delay or it may prove expensive. Write at once and I will look after your interests as though they were my own. Having had fifteen years suc-cessful practice and being well acquainted with the Western practice. I believe that I can serve your

WM. N. TITUS,

Attorney at Law, 244 Washington St., Boston, Mass.